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BELIEVE CONFERENCE WILL BE A FAILURE

IMPERIAL AND REVOLUTIONARY FACTIONS IN CHINA WILL FAIL AT SETTLEMENT. IS GENERAL OPINION

WILL RETAIN THRONE?

Premier Continues to Settle Difference Before Conference But Covernment Insists on Retaining Throne. INY ARROCIATED PRESS.

circles here there seems to be little ing the recent fighting doubt that the conference at Shang.

tionaries are preparing to advance to son, W. Morgan Shuster who had the north by way of Pukow which is been American Treasurer General of their possession.
Aims at Settlement.

Premier Yuan-Shi-Kai, continues to mands, exchange frequent telegrams with Tang-Shno-Yi his representative at ried by her son's situation and redifferences settled in advance of the in Washington within a few weeks, formal sittings of the peace conferformal sittings of the peace contections of the acceptance of the limited government and of the revolutionary party will be to sanction the decision already arrived it according to official Dispatch.

London, Disc. 23.—of Persians were killed during street fighting between the sanction the decision already arrived city of Tabriz according to official Dispatch.

ed at a To Rotain Throne.

Government officials here insist that the throne will be retained but there is a difference of opinion as to what form of monarchy will take in

the future.
Yuan Shi Kui has ben endeavoring to proptogate the view that foreign interference will be detrimental to both parties avidently hoping that his action will bear weight during the DEADLY ROOT CAUSE negotiations at Shanghal,
Attack Imperial Convoy.
Hardin, Machuria, Dec. 23.—A band
of Chinese brigands foday attacked

an imperial convoy which was an the way to Kirin with a large amount of builton. The robbers carried off

The number of brigands in the province of Kirin has increased rapidly since the beginning of the political disturbances and the consequence is unsettled condition of all parts of the country. Many soldiers have deserted from the army and have joined the ranks of the brigands and now live tion of a poisonous root he mistook.

openly by plundering. 'Murders Are Frequent. Murders occur frequently along the highroads and the originals even attack settlements of considerable size In which they loot the stores and de not chesitate to murder the inhabitants if they offer any resistance.

At Nanking.
Nanking, China, Dec. 23;—The present temper of the revolutionary troops in this vicinity gives ground for the-fear-that the armistice now existing between the two forces may be broken and that a serious encounter may occur in the territory to the north of the town of lukow.

Japa Are Ready.
Wushington, Dec. 23.—Although
state department officials would not
reveal the source of their informa-

London, Eng., Dec. 23,—The re-iterated report that the Britishs Japanese mediation contemplated in-sistence on the maintenance of the monarchial government is officially desired

DR. C. MAYO REPORTED DYING IN NEW YORK

Change for Worse After Successful Operation for Appendicitis—

Brother Hurrying East. IRY ABBOCIATED PHERM.

New York, Doc. 23.—A change for the worst in the condition of Dr. Charles Mayo, the eminent surgeon of Charles Maye, the eminent surgeon of Rochester, Minn., who recently was operated on for appendicitis, was re-ported today at the Presbyterium hos-pital. Physicians there said that wans he had not progressed as well as they had hoped he would, he was in no luminent danger.

Hurries East, Chicago, Dec. 23,—Dr. M. J. Mayo, the well known surgeon, is today hurrying across the country on a special train to reach the bedside of his brother, Dr. Charles Mayo, who is re-ported to be dying in New York.

MARKED, IMPROVEMENT IN RICHESON TODAY

Pastor is Gaining Rapidly And Enjoyed Christmas Box From

Finance.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 23.—"There has been a marked improvement in the condition of the Rev. Mr. Richeson," and William A. Markette, and William A. Markette, and William A. Markette, and said William A. Morse, counsel for the elergyman accused of the murder of Miss Avis Lanel as he emerged from Churles street jail after his

daily visit today.

That there will be some Christmas cheer for the imprisoned clergyman was shown today by the arrival of large box of flowers and Christmas delicacles from Miss Violet Edmunds, who Mr. Richeson would have mar-ried had it not been for his arrest.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER IS REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

London, Eng., Dec. 23.—The physicians in charge of Sir Charles Tupper, formerly prime minister of the De-

FIGHTING REPORTED AT TABRIZ, PERSIA

Cossacks Guarding Public Buildings Mrs. Schuster Enjoys Prospect of Son's Return.

gny associated teasts, 1 St. Petersburg, Russia, Dec. 23,—A dispatch received here from Tabriz Persia, says that sharp lighting oc-curred again today near the river Aj-Chal in the vicinity of Lake Urumin. A detachment of Russian сознаски is protecting the government build-ings of Tabriz and the roads leading to town. There have been few chamulties among the guards defending Poldn. Dec. 23.-in government the Russian consulate at Tabriz dur-

Is Satisfied. national that conference at chains had between the representatives of the importal government and the revolutionary party will prove a failure.

The belief provails that the revolutionary are properties to advance the conference when she learned that her than the conference are properties to advance to the conference when she learned that her than the conference are properties to advance the conference when the conference Persia, had been dismissed from his office in compliance with Russin's de-

Bhanghal. It is understood here that joices that he will soon be happily Yuan-Shi-Kal dostres to have all the out of it and will return to his home

telegrams from Teheran reaching

London. The Russians occupied all the gov ernment offices as well—as telegraph stations. They hombarded the governor's and they domotished many private buildings with their artilloy. Heveral Perajan officials were killed during the fighting.

OF YOUTH'S DEATH

off Boys Mistake Polsonous Root For Paranip and One Dies in Appleton Yesterday Afternoon.

the ranks of the brigands and now live tion of a poisonous root he mistook for paranips. He died three hours later. Rudolph drank a quart of warm water, vomited, and was soon alright. The root will be sent to the University of Wisconsin for analysis,

SEEKS LAW TO MAKE MARRIAGE SLOWER

Kansas, Legislature to Consider Bill For Law Requiring Thirty Days' Notice of Marriage. INT ARROCIATED PRESS.

Kunsas City, Mo., Dec. 22.—That a declaration of intentions" be filed by the prospective bride and groom thirty days prior to the issuance of a license reveal the source of their: information they declare today that official to marriage, is one of the requirements of alapanese infantry and one machine gun detachment will arrive in Hankow about Dec. 31st. The requirement Judgo Sims holds will troops, according to the advices, will be used to protect the Chinese consults at Hankow.

Cificially Decled.

Cificially Decled. among other requirements.

BANKER WILL DIE IF RETAINED IN PRISON!

Charles W. Morse Cannot Live Longer in Prison Delcare Examining Physicians.

THY ABBINITATED PRESS. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 23.—Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, must regain his freedom within a very short time or he will die according to a report prepared and sent to Wash Ington after a conference yesterday of local physician and military sur-Reons at Fort McFerson where Morse was removed from the federal peni-

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR IS CONVALESCENT

Recovering Rapidly From Recent III ness and is Again Able to Be Around.

[BT ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Vienna, Austria, Dec. 22.—Emporer Francis Joseph is making favorable progress in his recovery from his ru

tomorrow he shall go out into the open sir if the weather should prove

PASTOR AND AUTHOR RESIGNS PASTORATE

Rov. C. M. Sheldon, author of "In His Stepa" and Other Books Leaves
Topeka Church Today. INT AMSOCIATED PRESS.]

Topoka, Kan., Dec 22.—Hev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Stops" and many other books today resigned the pustorate of the Central Congre-gational church of Topeka, which he

romerly prime minister of the Deminion of Canada, who is lying seriously ill with bronchitis at his country home at Bexleyheath Kont, still express considerable anxiety as to his condition, "New York, Dec. 23.—The statement had given Geo. Staniel five dollars of the clearing house of the work and costs, a total of \$8,00, on a charge of the clearing house of the work and costs, a total of \$8,00, on a charge of the clearing house of the work and costs, a total of \$8,00, on a charge of taking two bushels of wheat from a money and costs, a total of \$8,00, on a charge of the clearing house of the work and costs, a total of \$8,00, on a charge of taking two bushels of wheat from a money and costs, a total of \$8,00, on a charge of taking two bushels of wheat from a money and costs, a total of \$8,00, on a charge of taking two bushels of wheat from a money and costs, a total of \$8,00, on a charge of taking two bushels of wheat from a money and costs, a total of \$8,00, on a charge of taking two bushels of wheat from a money and costs, a total of \$8,00, on a charge of taking two bushels of wheat from a money and costs, a total of \$8,00, on a charge of taking two bushels of wheat from a money and costs, a total of \$8,00, on a charge of taking two bushels of wheat from a money and costs, a total of \$8,00, on a charge of taking two bushels of taking two bus



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A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

MILWAUKEEAN DIES BY HIS OWN HAND

Louis M. Steiner Leaves Wife and Two Children Beside Brother and Mother. [BE ANNOUNTED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Dec. 23.—Louis M. Stein-er for many years with the Goodyear

NEW MONEY FAMINE AT SUB-TREASURY

Officials Surprised to Find That Do-mand for Crisp Bills Has Been Exceedingly Active. INV ARROGIATED PRESS.1.

New York, Dec. 23,-On the last familio in now money at the sub treas ury. The supply of crisp, unused SAY THAT TURKEYS usual to distribute at this senson of the year to persons and institutous has certainly been exhauted. Individ tude who wished small amounts of new currency in exchange for the torn or solled bills were accommodatof at the aub treasury so long as they asked for only small amounts but there was no large supply for the banks to draw upon.

TWO ITALIANS HELD

Chicago Police Makes Arrest This Morning for Murder of Man in Connection Revealing

Information given the police by another italian who alleged to have positive information that harone and higrafilt were guilty led to the arrests.

the walked today for half an hour in the great gallery of the pulace and BRITISH STEAMSHIP

Italian Cruiser Takes \$150,000 and Turkish Baggage From Menzaleh Leaving Egypti-ijat annomaten pionad

Alexandria, Egypt. Dec. 23.—The trict Judge Carpenter, when the trial British steamship Manzaleh was only temperarily laid by the Italian cruise of \$150,000 in cash and the Turkish parcels and goods on hourd the Italian parcels and goods on board, the Italian worship allowed the Menzaleh to proceed on her voyage.

WOULD BORROW MONEY FROM JUDGE TO PAY FINE FOR STEALING

GOOD SIZED RESERVE IS

FOUND IN THE BIG BANKS

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Doc. 23 — The state of the numicion court of the startled Judge.

Parke in the numicion court of the startled Judge. New York, Dec. 23 .- The statement had given Geo. Stanlel five dollars

TAFT'S CANAL POLICY DISPLEASES ENGLISH

Americans.

IBT ABBOCIATED PRESS.] London, Eng., Dec. 23.—The Hay-Pauncefoto treaty of 1902 between the

business day before Christmus New for once show some vigilance on being to say.

York discovered that there was a half of our commercial interests."

Bulletin.

[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Unless something is done to stimulate the turkey growing business there will be no such things as Christmas or Thanksgiving turkey in the United States within ten years. The census ON MURDER CHARGE States within ten years, bureau has issued a bulletin showing that in 1910 there were nearly 1,800, and the property 1,800, and the p 000 turkeys on forms in this country where in 1900 there were 6,594,695. At where he rose there were 6,594,696, At this rate turkeys will be in the 'dodo" class by 1929. There was also a re-duction of about 50 per cent in deaths during the ten years and the number Chicago, Dec. 23.—Two Italians were arrested today by police in consideration of Joseph Satero alloged revealer of secrets of the "Black Hand" society on the night of Dec. 19. The network

on the light of Dec. 19. The prison-ers are Vito Barone, and Vito ligrat. PACKERS' ATTORNEYS PREPARE TESTIMONY

Counsel For Indicted Chicago Meat Packers Will be Ready to Present Testimony Tuesday,

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Counsel for the government in the case of the ten Chicago ment packers under indict-ment for alleged criminal violations of the Sherman law were busy today preparing for the presentation o testimony before United States Dis

Greetings

We wish you a Merry Christmas—not to conform servilely to the prevalent lavish custom-but rather in commemoration of the birth of the Nazarene-the greatest sociologist of all times.

May tomorrow and all other days be cheery with

BUEHLER GIRL NOT HELD IN ST. LOUIS

British Claim Equal Preference for Newspaper Men and Others Agree All Nations Including With Girl Taken in St. Louis With Cirl Taken in St. Louis
That She is Not Violet Buchler.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Chlengo, Dec. 23,-Interest in the

ticle 3 of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty gave at first the name of Buelali relating that the canal should be open Gates, he gave her age, as twenty to the vessels of all nations of terms two and admitted that her home was of entire equality in respect to the in Chicago. When taken to police After reproducing the chame-of are tin-at-a-hotel-shortly-after midnight, condition or charges of traffic or othe hendquarters she said her real name

econdition or charges of trains of the relation of the relatio ly explicit and that even British Ambassador Bryce, at Washington, will care girl. Graham would have noth-

Not the Heiress. The young woman who is being held by the police on suspicion of being Violet Buchler, missing Chicago ARE DISAPPEARING helress, told the police today she is hear to the police today she is hear to the police today she is

At Present Bate Thanksgiving Fowl WILL CONSTRUCT NEW Years, Says Consus DEPOT AT MADISON

St. Paul Rallway Officially Announces That It WIN Bulld New Passenger

Station at Capital,
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mudison, Dec. 23.—It is unofficially
stated that the Chicago, Milwaukon and St. Paul rallway company has definitely decided to build a new pas songer station in this city three blocks from the Capitol square and overlook ing Lake Menona.

HAND IN EPIDEMIC

Superior, Wis., Dec. 23.—The state may take a hand in the local small pox epidemic and quarantine of school children matter, which has stirred up the city. P. L. Spencer, a member of the state heard of health is in the city conferring with the school board members on making investigations.

Canadian border to Chicago were to day sentenced to serve fourteen months in the United States penitem months in the United States penitem distinct at Leavenworth by Judge Landis.

FIVE PERSONS HELD gattons.

TWO HUNDRED MEN SAVED FROM MINE

Іну давостатею глемя.1 Wigan, Eng., Dec. 23.—The Cross Tetley coal pit near here was flooded today by a sudden inlet of water. Two tonay by a sunger, that it water, I wo hundred miners were below in the workings at the time and it was feared that many of them would lose their lives, but all were brought safely to

the surface.

Six Are Killed.

Dortmund, Germany, Dec. 23.—Six miners were killed by a fire damp explosion which occurred last evening in one of the mines of the Tento-lung colliers near here. burg colliery near here.
Another Accident.

SEVEN ARE GRANTED CHRISTMAS PARDONS

Governor McGovern Today Acted Favorably on That Many Applications-Twelve Denied **Гил чиностатер-ъ**вежи ј

Madison, Dec. 23,—Gov. McGovern granted seven Christmas pardons today. He denied twelve and commuted the sentences of three including that of Mrs. Anglga Funk, a Milwaukee woman, sorgina runs, a Mitwansee woman, serving a life term for the nursier of an old soldier. Her sentence was reduced to 25 years and her release will come in about one year. Among the cases acted upon are: Arthur Caddock, Kenosha county, assault, pardon granted; Harry Jacon so, Green county, forgery, pardon denled; Frank Cloment and Holly Mc Callum, co-defendants obstructing rullroad tracks, pardon denied to per-mit parole when eligible; William M. Buller, Dane county, murder, pardon denied; Thomas Jones, Barron county, murder, pardon granted; Gladys Nooman, La Crosse county, lewd and las-cidious behavior, conditional pardon from the industrial school for girls; last preparations for the greatest holiday of the year kept everybody busy someth with intention to do bodily harm, pardon denied; George Wiga-Fund du Lac county, murder, clerk. parden denied; Charles Loescher, and hundreds of the department employee have gone to their respective hied; Thomas Valler, Milwaukee large number remaining in town will calciprate Delayee, against, pardon denied; Her- calciprate Delayee in the calciprate in the calciprat man Mueller, Milwaukee county, second degree murder, Mueller is dying of tuberculosis and his sentence is commuted to 21 years to permit parole. He was sent to prison for 25 years.

TAFT AND CABINET TO ATTEND BANQUET

Large Number of Government Officials Will, be Present at New Auburn, N. Y., Banquet Next Saturday. [HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

New Auburn, N. Y., Dec! 23,-More than 100 persons have already pur-chased tickets for the dinner to be ehmsed tickets for the dinner to be held here next Saturday night and indications are that the arair will be the biggest of its kind ever held. President Taft will be the kuest of honor and is to come from Washington with all the members of the cabinet and their wives.

Morgan Will Pay.

J. Plerpont Morgan volunteered to pay for a private car for the transport-Rubber company shot himself—Saturday morning in his room 194 10th street. Mr. Steiner leaves a whole who was Miss Ella Stafford and two children. Mrs. John Lindsey, and William Steiner; also a mother in Chicago and a brother Archie Steins er of this city.

Pauncefote treaty of 1902 between the United States is the location of Taft and his own party. Chicago, Dec. 23.—Interest in the payon of Taft and his own party. Chicago, Dec. 23.—Interest in the payon of Taft and his own party. Chicago, Dec. 23.—Interest in the payon of Taft and his own party. Chicago, Dec. 23.—Interest in the payon of Taft and his own party. Then came the acceptance of invitations from nearly every unbassador tel on November 26th, centered in St. Louis today when Austin Graham, an object to bring them here and take in the committee exception in his message to congress Louis today when Austin Graham, an object to bring them here and take in the committee except and the committee except a tation of Taft and his own party. Then came the acceptance of invitafour, "This 'made an "unexpected "ex-

SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Board of Agriculture Seeks \$2,000 From West Allis Man For Losses Sustained Through Injunction. [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 23.—The state to board of agriculture has instructed the attorney general to bring suit exceptionally liberal the year. against H. C. Andrae of West Allis to recover \$2,000 damages losses alloged to have been sustained by the loged to have been sustained by the labelice from home of King George board as a result of an injunction and Queen Mary this year's Christiant brought by Andrae to prevent the building of new speed barns on a certain site at the state fair grounds, many of the features traditional with The board yesterday reported that The board yesterday reported that the deficit from the state fair is about \$5,000 and resulted from the extracost of publicity of free entertainment and of the board meetings.

FOURTEEN MONTHS FOR

Two Men Sentenced to Leavenworth For Smuggling Chinamen in
From Canada
[BY ARHICIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Lorne Stoneburg and Albert Arthur Quellette, convicted in the United States district court of smuggling five Chinamen over the Canadian border to Chicago were to-

FOR GIRL'S MURDER

Quintet Held Without Ball for Trial on December 27th, on Charge of Murder

In Associated Press.]

Boston, Muss., Dec. 23.—The five persons arrested for the death of Miss. Mary Bolduc of Munchester, N. H., and family of Ludger, Quebec., were bold without bull for a banging Dec. held without bail for a hearing Dec 27th, when they appeared in the West Roxbury district court today,

CHARGE TWO MEN OF SHOOTING A WOMAN

Grand Jury Indicts Alleged Murderers of Mrs. Hattie Kaufman,
[BT ARROGIATED PRESS.]
Chicago Dec. 22 The grand town

CHRISTMAS JOYS IN LIGHT AT CAPITAL

ALL CONCERN AS TO INTERNA-TIONAL AND DOMESTIC TROUBLES IN BACK-GROUND.

NO WHITEHOUSE TREE

Chicago, Employers Liberal Givers-Christmas Observances At European Capitale,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23-For the time being all threatening international complications, all tariff tinkering, the obstroperousness of the gents, the war against the trusts and the uncertainties of the political horizon have been pushed into the background by the impending Christmus celebration. "Peace upon Earth" rules in the national capital and the today, from the members of Prosident Taft's family to the last department Many members of Congress celebrate Christmus in the customary manner.

No White House Tree. Of course, there will be no Christ-man tree at the White House, as there are no small children, but the members of the President's family, all reunited for the holiday season, will exchange gifts and enjoy. Christmas cheer at the festive board, with only a few personal friends added to the family circle. For weeks large quan-tities of Christmas presents from all parts of the world have arrived at the White House, but in deference to the wish of Mrs. Taft the opening of the packages has been postponed unnext Monday.

The members of the Cabinet and the diplomatic representatives of foreign nations at the capital have arranged for elaborate Christmas celebrations at their respective residences, and in accordance with the customs of their respective countries. The children of the diplomatic colony are all to a great extent Americanized and have entered into the spirit of an American Christmas with youthful, zest and at dour.

Chicago Employers' Liberal Givers, Chicago, Dec. 23,—The manner in which Christmus will be colebrated in Chicago this year promises effectively to silence the pessimists who have been complaining of poor business and hard times. There have been, no there was a slight decline in business activity and prosperity this year, it will not be reflected in the celebra-tion of Christmas. The big Chicago corporations, industrial concerns, banks, department stores, etc., have districted more than \$2,000,000 in bon-uses and other Christmas kifts to their employes and the smaller firms have also followed the time-honored custom of remembering their faithful employes in various ways.

The salvation Army and the Volun-teers of America as well as many other charitable organizations, churches and many private individ-uals have made extensive prepara-tions for distributing food, clothing, toys, groceries, shees and other gifts

Royal Christmas at Sandringham. London, Dec. 23.—Owing to absence from home of King George the Christmas observances of the British Court. The royal children, it has been arranged, will have Yulo Tide celebration with Queen Mother Alexandra at Sandringham, the scene of many happy family gatherings in former years. As customary there will be a big Christmas tree for the younger members of the royal family SMUGGLING CHINAMEN and an exchange of gifts among the older. For the members of the house hold at Sandringham and the vil-lagers separate celebration will be

held at the Castle.

The Kaiser's "Weihnachten."

Berlin, Dec. 23,—Notwithstanding the threatening war clouds upon the political horizon there will be the cus-temary old fashloned observance of Christmas at the Imperial Court this

(Continued On Page 8) SEEKING MURDERER WITH BLOODHOUNDS

Young Daughter of West Virginia Resident Killed by Negro Assallant.

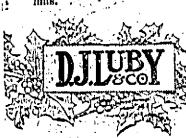
[RY ARSOCIATED PRESS.]

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 23,—The young daughter of A. C. Peters was negalited, shot and billed today of nesaulted, shot and killed today at her home in Cascade, a mining town in Preston county, by an unknown ne-gro. The authorities ad a posse are trailing the murderer with blood

hounds.
The murder, one of the most brutal in the history of the state, was committed early in the day. The negro secured permission to sleep in the kitchen. Before the family was up he arose and attacked and killed the

OHIO CITY DECIDES AGAINST HAVING ANY SANTA CLAUS

Bellofontaine, Ohio, Dec. 23,-Belle fontaine is Santa Chausless and proba-bly is the only city in the country that will have no Chrisman exercises in any of the churches or any of the in-Shenandoah, Pa., Dec. 23.—Joseph Read, and Thomas Levan, two miners, who were entombed in the Packer Culliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company early last night, will spend Company early last night, will spend Christmas at home with their families. They were rescued uninjured carly today.



To-Night AT THE Motion Picture Theatres

LYRIC: Change of program.

MERRY **CHRISTMAS**

To All Friends and **Patrons**

The House of Quality.

Merry Christmas!



Our Taxi Service

Traveler's Boon

The Janesville Motor Co. Old phone 1197. New 502.



We'Wish You All

MERRY **CHRISTMAS** and a HAPPY. NEW YEAR

SHOP 17 N. Main St. Open Sunday A. M.

8ad Truth. London man says he cuts his own hair to fool the barber. May fool the barber, but he can't fool anybody also.

MRS. MARTHA BEMIS

ably Well Preserved For Age-Has Wealth of Reminis .

cence. To have vivid memories of the exerlences and Important events of vor three-quarters of a century, witess the settlement' and population

memory and keenness of mind would do credit to many persons difteen and twenty years—her junior. The one twenty years her junior. The one faculty which has falled her is her slight; she has been totally blind for the last three years. In other respects she feels but very lightly the weight of her years and takes pleasure, not only in the treasures of reminisence in her well stocked memory; and the action of the last two electrons and takes pleasure, not only in the treasures of reminisence in her well stocked memory; and the Afton cemetery. The last two electrons the service. Burlal was made in the Afton cemetery. The OYAL: N. R. Scott presents the Frescotts, inind-readers, in their original offering "Mentalepathy." ow four generations. She has been can tell your name. Auswer questions. Ruther greaters and beautifully woman, noting the transfer of the conducting the service. Burial was made in the Aften cemetery. The pall-bearers were ittehed Belling. August Engelte, Edward Hammel, Fritz Holsaple, Gustav Nohr and Charles Ruthe scientists. See. hear Can tell your name. Answer dies:
loos. Builte scientists. See, hear piration of events in state and nation as well as in the community and and ask them. THE FRESCOTTS, household, and to this day her chil-

Reliance Story; "The Citi and the Reliance Story; "The Citi and the Reliance Story; "The Citi and the Revolution. Song, the Chinese Revolution. Song, "When you're Missing all the Kiss-"When you're Missing all the Kiss-"by Miss Strampe.

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The Citi and the to her for settlement, years since for the late deceased Daniel J. Quig-land the remains were take county, New York, and moved with her funding the for the late deceased Daniel J. Quig-land with the remains were take county. New York, and moved with her husband to Wisconsin. Of the years preceding this time, she still has morning in St. Patrick's church this for the late deceased Daniel J. Quig-late this morning in St. Patrick's church this for the late deceased Daniel J. Quig-late this morning in St. Patrick's church this morning in St miniature log cabins were carried tri-amphantly in Whig campaign processimplantly in Whig campaign processions, and of seeing while on a visit in Michigan soldiers just returned from the Black Hawk war. While crossing Lake Erie from Dunkirk to Cleveland, on their way to Wisconsin, the best upon which she and her husband were traveling engaged in a spirited race with another packet, in the fronzy of the contest for was feed to the trees to make them hetter. Pappas' Candy Palace fed to the free to make them botter, but despite overcrowded bollers and

> travied turned out winner.
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> Mr. Bomis, now deceased some twenty years, came to Wisconsin in 1842 and prompted land near Racine. He returned to Now York expecting to returned to Now York expecting Mon." A Christmas tree added to a return early the following spring the pleasure of the children and the more against him: a very cold section. were against him; a very cold winter followed, the ice in the upper lakes was late in breaking up, and the boats were not able to bring him to Rucino until it was too late to prove

tp`on' bla :land. inpon his land.

This circumstance ied Mr. and Mrs. It thanks to the people of the First Baptanis to settle in Rock county. They came out from New York the following year and traveled evertand to Janesville, then a straggling handet. Since you have the west side of the river was that of Judgo Joseph Holmes, now known as the Woodruff thanks to the committee and ourselves. Janesville, Wednesday evening, Doc. Thomas Lapham conducted a business where now stands the Hayn-shown us in the evening of the committee and the passion and the passion in the committee business where now stands the Hayn- shown us in the evening of the oc Sober, competent drivers, a magave rise to much complaint on the score of price. At the time Mr. and Mrs. Hemis crossed it a freshet ind swelled the river, the water of which came over the floor of their wagon

To hotels and trains QUICK!

The house at which Mr. and Mrs.

Leave night orders at McDonald's Restaurant or Myers Hotel.

The house at which Mr. and Mrs.

The house will be the deader. Male quarter and the man is urged to bring a friend and encommon at that time when logs were the usual building material. Here

Entertains With Tree: Mrs. Elizathe usual building material. Here they boarded for six weeks while Mr. Entertains With Tree: Mrs. Elizabenth was building a house on his own land in the town of Plymouth, four miles west of the river. This was a one-and-a-half story structure, lax20 feet in dimensions, and made of round logs. The sleepers were of peeled boulne here and structure and structure of the occasion and residued an annual to the considerable annua

round logs. The sleepers were of of the occasion and the party broke peeled poplar logs and Mrs. Bemis up with mutual well wishes. used to scrub them twice a year to

keep them white.

The log house was occupied before it was completed, with only three or four boards over the roof, and about as many a the floor, and with the chinks between the logs not filled in.

Mrs. Hemis was once alone in this house wiffe it was in this condition, when a housy storm broke. The rain drove in from all sides, and she was drove in from all sides, and she was driven to take refuge in the four-post driven to the role of the contained bedstead. Even here she did not escape a thorough drenching.

Mr. Bemis lived in Janesville and on his farm from '42 to '80, and later moved to Evansville where he died in 1891. The vicinity where he es-tablished his pioneer home was known is the Douglas settlement, and Mrs. Hemis tells an anusing story of the Inconvenience caused by the distinct inconvenience caused by the distance to the nearest grist mill, at Pecatonica, Ill., which was a day's journey by team. On one occusion, the family loaned almost their entire supply of flour to a neighbor's family which was for a few minutes but and the least out of the context of the conte entertaining company. Guests ar- for a few minutes, but pretty soon rived at their own home later in the he began to wriggle. Now, ordinarily. day, and the usual preparations, were moth millers are my chief aversion, I

The few incidents recounted are but one of the many of which Mrs. Boils relates. She remembers well "Now, what I would like to know hostess was averted.

Joseph Squarefoot and lik band are

niso vivid. The Bomis family and their rela-tives played a very important part in the settlement of Rock tounty. In eity of magnificent distances;" "Be-1865 Mrs. Bemis had as many as onehundred and two relatives within its borders. She is the mother of three children, one of whom is dead, has content and what you got." eight grand-children, and twelve

fron are Mrs. Louis Hayner and Arthur Bemis of Ponce City, Okla., NINETY-ONE YEARS

OLD CHRISTMAS DAY

Arthur Hemils of Poince City, Okia.,
Jacob Bennis, the third child, is dead,
Jacob Bennis son of Ponce City, Oklahoma.

OBITUARY.

Nicholas Johnson. The remains of Nicholas Johnson who was killed Thursday night, when struck by a train on the St. Paul rail-

of what was almost a wilderness, the passing of a territory into statehood and the transformation of a hamlet into a thriving city, is the rare lot of Mrs. Martha Anna Boinis, who out Christmas day will celebrate her ultritist birthday.

Mrs. Bonis is remarkably well preserved for her age, and her hearing memory and keenness of mind would

Mrs. Anna Kethelhoven.

Daniel J. Quigley. The Very Rev. Dean E. E. Relily cel MAJESTIC: "Lost in the Vaults," The dren refer questions concerning thom Reliance Story; "The Girl and the to her for settlement, Half Back," Imp Drama; Scene in It is now sixty-eight years since the Colorest Possible of the Colorest Possible of

The path-bearers were Thomas and James Heffren, John Hern, and John Konnody,

MANY IN ATTENDANCE AT CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

Eighty-five Boys And Girls Listen to Miss Miss Buckmaster And En-Joy Christmas Tree This

In the fronzy of the contest tar was fed to the fres to make them hotter, but despite overcrowded hollers and imminent danger of explosion the boat upon which Mr. and Mrs. Benis Mary Buckmaster told five Christmas from Ing. Morning. About eighty-five children enjoyed the regular Saturday morning story hour at the library this morning. Miss Mary Buckmaster told five Christmas from Ing. stories as follows: "The Golden Cohweb"; "Why the Chimes Rang"; "Tiny Tim," from Dickens; "Mrs. Santa Claus," and "The Little Wise Mon." A Christman tree added to the playing of the children and the the children's room for a few days.

CARD OF THANKS, · We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the people of the First Bap-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Men's Meeting: The meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. building at ris and others clied condition 3:00 p. m., tomorrow, will be special police department as a cause,

CLINTON ADDS TO THE TOTAL OF THE RELIEF FUND TODAY

Clinton and the vicinity added to the total of the county relief fund to-day by a check for \$30.27, sont to the secretary of the committee this morn

MOTH MILLER IS VERY HARDY

Man Finds One in Library Book That Apparently Had Been Closed Many Years.

"How long can a moth miller live without air and light?" is a question

puzzling the bookworm. day, and the usual preparations, were made for their entertainment but take a cruel delight in killing them, there was no flour for bread or blescults. At the last moment some one came into the settlement with flour and the chagrin of he unfortunated blew on him, flowed him with my fluctuated was averted.

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THE WHITE HOUSE BARBER

Benils relates. She remembers well the visit of the first steamboat to Janesville on the fourth of July, 1844, to the length of inquiring when the book was in the length of inquiring when the book was in the reference department, and its arrival here. She also recalls the lits arrival here. She also recalls the lits arrival here while a lit would be a prodigious labor to trace of surveyors from Galena. Her mean for a crew the latest reader, so how long the order of the settlement of Footville by Joseph Squarefoot and his band are.

The Lengthy Lobbles, "Why do they call Washington the

Heart to Heart Talks.

Bý EDWIN A. NYE.

LONELINESS.

There are those who dread to be alone for as much as half an hour at ono Ume.

Which is a sad confession. One must greatly be lacking in men-

hlmself.

On the other hand-To most of us, I think, comes, every now and then an everpowering wish to be alone, not merely for half an

hour, but for half a day or longer,
To be sure, no one liveth to himself,
and there is great need of human fellowship and the touch of elbows and
the touch of elbows and the wording of the Green flay & Western reads,
who lost an eye when a particle of
atel flow into it. The injury renderlowship and the touch of elbows and diversion and change.

One who has cultivated the habit of being alone betimes, who finds a keen pleasure in doing his own sweet will, who is content to be what he is and where he is-this one has learned one of the secrets of resourcefulness.

For it is true, as Robert Louis Stevenson has said: "After all, it is not they who carry flags, but they who look upon it from a private chamber, who have the fun of the procession."

Surely! ·Watch from your quiet place the hurrying, sweaty crowd, bursting hither and ron, and let philosophy teach you the fun of it. Watch the procession from the band wagon in front to the callione in the rear. Does it not aid to your pleasure that you flaunt no flags and beat no drums?

Or list to nature's teaching: Walk out of doors by yourself in this big world, sky overhead, God above,

and you! Follow your frenkish fancy where it tends, over highways or in byways. Open wide your soul to each impres-Make yourself, as Stevenson "a pipe for any wind to blow on Ya. What company of mortals can upou." give such pleasure?

And the solitude of books-Who would not wish to be much sione to live with the best and wises! souls of every age? Earth has no such company.

And to sit still with yourself and of yourself and contemplate-it is the divinity that stirs within you. Surely it is good to be alone.

No human was ever great or helpful or happy as he deserved who did Christmas spirit was carried out as ful or happy as he deserved who did far as possible. The tree will be in not understand the alluring possibility of being alone.

> Watterson to Address Peace Meeting, Atlanta, On, Doc, 23.—The Georgia Peace Society has concluded arrangements for a mass meeting to be held in Atlanta tomorrow to arge the rati-Scation of the arbitration freaties now pending in the United States senate Henry Watterson, the Louisville editor, has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address.

LA CROSSE COUNTY TO HAVE GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION

La Crosse, Dec. 23.-To Investigate the city and county department, Judge E. C. Highee, today issued an order for a grand jury to meet there Jan. 8th. The jury was drawn this afternoon. The petition for a grand jury signed by Lieutenant Covernor Morris and others cited conditions in the

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VERDICT OF GUILTY RETURNED BY JURY

Mrs. Angelina LaGuardia Found Guilty of First Degree Murder at Golden, Col.

Inv Associates PRESS.1 Golden, Colo., Dec. 23.—Guilty of murder in the first degree with a recommendation of life imprisonment was the verdict returned today by the Jury In the case of Mrs." Angelina La Guardia, August 20, 1910.

the resources who cannot entertain GREEN BAY MAN GETS himself. THE LOSS OF AN CYE.

Green Bay, Dec. 23.—A circuit court jury rendered a verdict for \$2,500 in favor of George Williquette employe

Scottish Curiora Sall. · Closgow, Dec. 23.—With the cheers of many outbustasts ringing in their ears, thirty of the foremost representatives of Scottish curling "tulent" tatives of Scottish curling "talent' sailed away on the Allan liner today for Hallfax, where on New Year's day they are to begin a tour of Canada The trip will take them as far as the pacific coast and in the course of their travels the Scotch players will pit their skill against the best rinks in many of the leading. Canadian

Rheumatism

Is A Constitutional Disease.

t manifests itself in local aches and It manifests itself in local scines and pains,—inflamed joints and stiff mus-cles,—but it cannot be cured by local applications.

It requires constitutional treatment,

and the best is a course of the great blood purifying and tonic medicine

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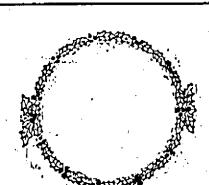
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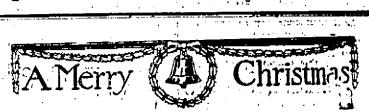


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The Want Ad Staff of The Gazette

At this Season of Yule Tide

Desire to express sincere thanks to all patrons and to the public for the many business courtesies extended dur-

ing the past pear. The business of this firm has gone far beyond expectations, and in the coming pear we will try even harder than heretofore to merit continued and increasing patronage.

We wish all

A Very Merry Christmas

LAKOTAS DEFEATED BY CHICAGO TEAM

Cardinala Put up Hard Fight Against Superior Team But lose Game 40 to 24.

In one of the hardest and fastest games which has been played in the city, amid the cheers and encouragement of a large crowd the Lakota Cardinals were forced to acknowledge the first defent of the season after making the Itavenswood toam tight overy minute for a 40 to 24 victory. Past team work and effective dribaling characterized the entire game and the Janesville boys made their more ex-perienced and superior opponents put perlonced and superior opponents put up a hard fight. The Ravenswood boys performed some. romarkable basket throwing stants and were right in the game overy minute. The rapid pace told on the local boys and they had difficulty, in holding out until the end of the game on account of back of wind. From the very first the visitors played fast and furiously, forcing the Lakotas to work hard to keep up to them. They made the first basket a shortly after the game started and this was followed by one for Janesville. The score was two and two for a few min-

score was two and two for a few minutes but the vigitors soon made a second goal and thou second on a free throw. This was enough for the local five and they got into the game for all that was in them scoring two Inskets close together and holding haskets close together and holding their opponents down beside making their opponents down beside making a few baskets themselves. The hair onded with the score 19 to 10 in favor of Ravenswood, their two forwards playing the star game of the hair. Jones and Hemming also did some excellent work in this hair.

Starting in with a range of herst of the starting in with a range of the starting in the

Jones and Hemming also did some excellent work in this half.

Starting in with a renewed burst of speed the Cardinals made things look more in their favor but were unable to keep up the pace, and soon settled down to steady playing. During this half Langdon and Green did a great deal to-prevent the visitors from seering and get the ball back to their forwards time and again when it looked as if the Ravenswood men would male more of their fancy -baskets. Jones in gayod the star game for Janesville

faction which elected all their out.

Among the new arrivals in the markets today is Golden Henri Colery, selling at 5c, and extra fine spinach at 22c a box, to the UNITED DOCTORS" is part of a public statement made by Mr. down to 21/5c a pound, These are all the light their presence will lanesville lastitute in the Hayes are a little high their presence will be appreciated by the housewives who markets today is Golden Henri Colery, which are a filting at 5c, and extra fine spinach at 15c, while head lettuce at spinach at 15c, while head lettuce at the UNITED DOCTORS" is part of a public statement made by Mr. down to 21/5c a pound, These are all the light their presence will united by the housewives who have their are a little high their presence will be appreciated by the housewives who are alling in the UNITED DOCTORS" is part of a public statement made by Mr. down to 21/5c a pound, These are all the light their presence will be united to the united at 5c, and extra fine spinach at 15c, while head lettuce at 5c, and extra fine spinach at 15c, while head lettuce at 5c, and extra fine spinach at 15c, while head lettuce at 5c, and extra fine spinach at 15c, while head lettuce at 5c, and extra fine spinach at 15c, while head lettuce at 5c, and extra fine spinach at 15c, while head lettuce at 5c, and extra fine spinach at 15c, while head lettuce at 5c, and extra fine spinach at 15c, while head lettuce at 5c, and extra fine spinach at 15c, while head lettuce at 5c, and extra fine spinach at 15c, while head lettuce at 5c, wards time and again when it looked as if the Revenswood men would make more of their fancy baskets. Jones played the star game for Janesville during the second half while Green played the most consistent game of the evening being in it from the very first and watching his man as well with Langdon. Atwood was the most dangerous man which the visitors had and his basket throwing was at times meaning. Overhead shots were made dime after time from positions which seems to make it impossible and the door, wort a long with prices steady. Chicago, Dec. 23.—Exceptionally ignit receipts marked the closing market holder, by the Rayenswood players and their hasket throwing drow the applause of the manner in which hask throwing drow the applause of the manner in which heads throwing their intervence of the manner in which shows the most dangerous of the manner in which he covered the door, wort a long with prices steady. Chicago, Dec. 23.—Exceptionally ignit receipts marked the closing market hasket throwing drow the applause of the manner in which hask throwing drow the applause of the manner in which hask throwing drow the applause of the manner in which hask throwing drow the applause of the manner in which heads in the demand washettive. Bulk of sales ranged from \$6.20. The standard from the contagion and the closing market hasket throwing drow the applause of the manner in which hask throwing apportors.

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beat the others. Last night's lineups and . scores were as follows: RAVENSWOOD F. A. Nelson Ri Fi

,; L. F. C. R. G. Atwood Cunningham M. Nelson , I., O. A. Morf. F. Morf

Fletd Conts-Janesville, Jones. Hemming, 3; Cuningham, 2; Lang-don, 1. Ravenswood, 7; A. Nolson, A. Nelson, 14; Robinson, 2; M. Nel-4; Robinson, 2; M. Nelson 2. Free throws—Atwood, 4; Jones, 1; Conningham, 1. Referen-Carle,

Refered—Carle,
All Academy team from New Orleans wil play here next week and
are expected to put up a lively game
against the Lakotas. They are traveling Wisconsin and though they are vory good players it is expected that they will be defeated.

NEW BOWLING TEAMS NAMED AT BANQUET

Preparations' Made for 1912 Season at Banquet Enjoyed by Members of Bowling League Last Night

Over forty members of the Bowling Loague were present at the banquet given last evening in the Caledonia rooms: The affair marked the close of the 1911 season and at the shme time arrangements were made for the 1912 schedule, the teams being named

land the committees appointed.

Dr. G. B. Thourer was named secretary and treasurer of the league for the coming season, and was called upthe coming genson, and was carred up-on for a talk as a captain of the champion Cardinals. Cook, captain of the second team, and Robert Hockett, manager of the bowling alloys, also gave enthuslastic speeches on the progress which the league has made.

The, 1912 season with both about the second week in January and will continue for about fifteen weeks and a total of about forty-five games will be scheduled. A schedule committee was appointed last evening of the Theorem Housest and ing of Dr. Theurer, Hockett and Myhr, who will, place, the dates for the various contests as soon as pos-sible. A prize committee composed of the following members was also nam-ed: Sutherland, Theorer and E. Bau-

The teams as named last night are na follows: Giants: -Brenn, Osborn, Campball,

Giants:—Brean, Osborn, Campioni, Craft, and Yoomans.
Name:—Dr. Gibson, Myhr, Joffris, J. J. Cunningham and Green,
Dodgors:—Will Helse, O'Dennell, Dr'
Wolcott, Harlow and J. Batmann.
Cubs:—Hockett, Kueck, Carle, Fred
Gridley and Dr. Theurer.
Tigers:—Butherland, Gsell, Nowman, Ed. Baumann and Ryan.
Sox:—Al. Gidley: Roy McDonald,
Meade, Goo. Baumann and Flese.
To accommodate an increased mom-To accommodate an increased mem-

FINK, THE BANK PRESIDENT OVER HERE IS AN OLD FRIEND OP MY FAMILY'S, I'LL GO OVER AND GIVE HIM A HARD LUCK STORY AND SEE IF I CAN MAKE A TOUCH

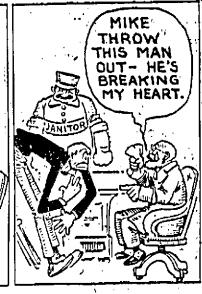


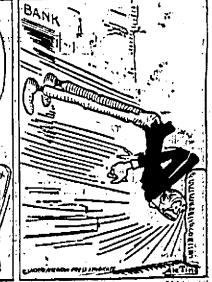




trouble we are having I can't help

thinking it was rather foolish of us."





I don't believe there is such a thin g as Christmas cheer, says Felix to

Dispute.
[BY ANHOGIATED PRESS.]

Ing of 200th igams fully came up to the expectations of the spectators, of 200. Sheep receipts were estimated ing will be easer to witness the second contest which has been billed for a little later in the season. A number of games between that time and this may help the boys to get into better conditions and enable them to boat the others.

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Cattle receipts estimated at 300.
Market—Steady.
Beeves—1.3968.90.
Toxas steedrs—1.2065.75. Vestern steers—1.50@0.80 Stockers and feeders—3.25@5.85. Cows and helfers—2.00@6.50. Cnives—5.00@7.25.

Hogs. — 6.00gF 1.76.
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Market—Steady to shade higher.
Light—5.65476.15.
Mixed—5.86476.30.
Henve—5.00ded "a

Heavy—5,904p4,30, Rough—5,904p4,05, thood to choice heavy-6,055pt.30. Phys-4,506f5.70. Bulk of sales-6,00@6.20, Sheep

Sheep receipts estimated at 2,000. Markot-Stondy, Native-2,500e4.10, Western—2,75644.10. Yearlings—1,25675.35. Lumbs, native—4.00@6.30. Lambs, western—4.25@6.25.

Butter—Steady, Creamery—26@36, Dairy—23@31, Eggs.

Eggs—Wenk. Receipts—1611 cases.

Cases at mark cases included 184027. Firsts, ordinary—230026. Firsts, prime—27428. Cheese.

Chocke—Stondy. Dalstes-1614-54. Twins-16-%. Young Americas-16%-%. Long Horns-16%-%.

Potatoes. Pointoes-Strong. Rocelpts—60 cars. Wisconsin potatoes—854086, Michigan potatoes—864088, Minnosota patators—864/88.
Poultry.

Poultry-Easy, Turkeys-live 11; dressed 17. Chickons-live 10; dressed 1014. Springs-live 10; dressed 1014.

Veal. Veal—Steady: 50 to 60 lb wts.—7@11.

JANEBVILLE WHOLESALE
MARKETS
Janesville, Wis., Doc. 23, 1911.
Feed.
Oll meni—2.1049225 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Htraw—\$6.00\phi\$7.00.

Baled and Loose Hay—\$18\phi\$20.

Rye—60 lbs., 90c.
Barloy—50 lbs., 190c\phi\$1.00.

Bran-\$1,4040\$1.45 Middlings—\$1.45@1.5b. Onts—18c@49c. Corn-\$14@\$15. Poultry Markets.

Hons—8c@9c lb. Springers—9c lb. Old Roosters-6c lb. Ducks-11c. lb.

Geeso—Bc. 1b. Hogs.
Different Krudos—\$5,500p\$6.00.
Steers and Cows. Venl-\$6,50@\$7,50. Heaf-\$3,50@\$5,00.

Sheep.

Multon—\$1.00055,00.

Lambs, light—\$1.00.

Butter and Eggs. Croamory—36c@37c.

Dalry-34c@35c. Eggs, fresh—30c doz. Storage eggs—25c doz. l'otatoes—75c. Carrots—50c. bu.

ELGIN BUTTER.

[DT ASSOCIATED PARSS.] Elgin, Ill., Dec. 18.-Butter was firm

Faction Elected All Their Officers Today—Take No Action On Quotation Committee ON READIFICE TORSAL ON MARKETS TODAY

Christmas Dinner Appeals to Local Housewives.

Among the new arrivals in the markets today is Golden Heart Colory

Vegetables.
Carrots—2c lb...
Paranips—2c lb...
Potatoes—85cQ90c.
Spanish Onions—8c lb.
Sweet Potatoes—5cqr5c lb.
Cauliflower—10cQ20c. Greer Peppers—5c cach. Ple Pumpkins—5c@15c.; Squash—6c@lfc.

Green String Boans—10c lb.

string Beans—10c lb.

Yollow and White Onlons—4c lb. Red Onlons—4c lb. Cabbago—8c@10c a head. Lettuce—6c bunch. Head Lettuce—10c.
Dwarf Colery—18c@20c bunch.
Golden Heart Colory—5c lb.
Vegetable Oysters—5c lb
Spinsch—15c lb., 2 for 25c.
Ratabagas—14c@2c lb. White Turnips—1 %c@2c to. Radiahes—5c bunch. Heots—1 %c@2c ib., 20c pk, bunch 7c.

Tematoes—15c lb. Blicing Cucumbers—20c@. Hand Lettuce—121/20 lb. -Lauf Lattuco--ac 10, -Shallots-10c bunch, Brussel's Spronts-22c box. Parsley-5c lb

Fresh Fruit. Apples—Snow, 5c b; Jonathan, 4c b; Kings, 5c@ lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4 cents a pound, laidwins, \$capte lb.; Spies, 5c lb.; Winesaps, 5c lb.; Holliflowers, 5c lb.; Spitzenberg 5c lb.; Russets, 4c lb.; Gillilowers, 6c lb. Snows, \$5,26; 20-oz, linkwins \$3,5000 \$1.00; Russets, \$3.76; Spies, \$4.50;

Apples—Box, \$1.756/\$2.75.

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Banguas—dozen, 10cfp20c.

Catawba Grapes—25c basket.

Imported Malagas—15cfp20c lb.

Cornishon Grapes—15c lb. Lemons—30c doz. Grapo Fruit—5c4-7c, 10, 3 for 25c;

13e, 15c, 2 for 25c, Cranberries—10c@12c 1b. Navel Oranges—25c, 30c@35c. Tangerinos—30c doz. Florida Oranges—25c, 30c@35c,

Plears—35c doz.

Butter and Eggs.

Croamery Butter—38c@41c lb.

Dairy Butter—36c@38c lb.

Eggs—29c@35c doz.

Butterine—15c@20c.

Flour. Nuts and Popcorn. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Flour, Nuts and Foncorn.
Flour, per sack...\$1.55 @\$1.70.
Buckwheat Flour, sack...40c.
Rye Flour...30c@70c per sack.
Poncorn, shelled...7c. lb; 4 for 25c

Cornmeal, 10-lb, sack-25c@30c, Whole Wheat Flour-35c 10-lb, sk.; 506, 12-lb. sk. 11lekory Nuts—5c@7c lb.; 50c pk. English Walnuts—15c4p25c. Black : Walnuts—30cG35c pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts-15c@20c 1b. Hrazil—200. Almonda—220. Filberts—20c. Pecans-19c. Popcorn—Cc, Honey, comb-20c@25c lb. strained, qts, 50c; pints 20e Honoy, stra 14 pints 150.

Educating the Filipinos. Last year in the Philippines more than a half million boys and girls were brought under the influence of American educational institutions, and the Philippine government spent over \$3,-025,000 of local revenue for education. There are at present employed as supervisors and classroom teachers over 9,000 American and native instructors.

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neuralgia. The UNITED DOCTORS offer of free treatment-(except for bare cost of medicinos used) is open to all until lanuary 5th. After that full regular fees will be charged to all new callers.

Costs of Ships.

In 1899 the Auguste Victoria cost about \$1,000,000. The Deutschland, of the Hamburg-American line, cost \$2,750,000, and the Kalsorin Augusto Victoria nearly \$3,500,000. The Manretania and Lusitania cannot have cost much less than \$12,000,000 each and the two giant vesses which are now being built for the White Star the between Southampton and New York will probably cost nearly as much. The tonnage of the Deutschland, completed in 1986; is 16,502 tons; the Kalsorin Augusto Victoria, finished in 1906, 24,581 tons; the Mauretania and Lusitania, built, in 1905 and 1905, respectively, 32,500 tons each, with a horsepower of 70,000. Compared to these passenger ships the most powerful German and Engfish dreadnaughts cost \$10,000,000 each; of France, \$12,000,000; of the United States, \$8,000,000,

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"I will say that I have been suffering Int of people to the treet. Co. Jan. 26, 1911.
Tharrington, Creek, N. Co. Jan. 26, 1911.
If will say that I have been suffering with an itching on my scalp for the past few years. My hair fell out in spoils all few years, My hair fell out in spoil all over my heat. My scalp started to trouble me with seres, then the seres healed up, and crusts formed on the top. Then the hair fell out and left me three baid spots the shape of a half dollar. I went to more than one doctor, but could not get my reflet, so one doctor, but could not get my reflet, so is tarted to use the Cutieura Beap and seme Cutieura Outment, and felt refleved right away. Now the bald spots have disappeared, and my hair has grown, thanks to the Cutieura Beap and Outment. I highly recommend the Cutieura Remedies to all that are suffering with scalp trouble. (Highes) samuel Storn, 230 Floyd St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1911. Peb. 7, 1911.

co. 1. 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are Although cancors sospand Omentic with sold everywhere, althorni sample of each, with 32-p, book on the skin, will be sent post-free, on application to Patter Drugse Chem. Corp., Dept. DA. Boston, Mass. BOLL DOWN THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY AND

On Second Thought. CLAUDE E. SNYDER "You know," said the Chinese philosopher, "that our nation really invented gunpowder," "Yes," replied the court official; "and when I see the

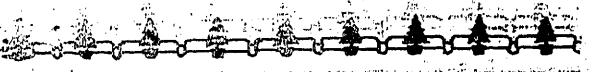
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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. The years come and go, with

of good choer, a pleasant reminder of Confidingly the little girl allowed herthe fact that the world has not for self to be led away, gotton the star and the manger, dedieated to sacred memories, so long ago.

Thus we approach the anniversary ing the cooking.

"Nover mind," said her husband, as of nineteen hundred and eleven, glad that we are here and happy in the thought that while Christmas comes but once a year that the day loses nothing in significance by the passing of the years.

Out in the forest recently swept by the exclose, was an old old tree the months do. which had stood the test of storms for more than a century. Today its guarled trunk ten feet in diameter, with shattered top, and bark proled off by the fury of the blast, is all that is left of the ancient land mark, 'The old tree shoot rigid, with every fibre tenned to most the onshught, while the young and vigorous sapling, near by, bont double and sprang back to place when the storm and passed,

of time show evidences of weakness and decay. This is true of every demuln save one, and Christmas comes as a reminder of a kingdom which never grows old. The fountain of perpetual youth comes nearer realiza-

meason of the year.
The children of today chant the same old anthems to the same old melody as did the children of generations long since gone, and the grandfathers and grandmothers renew their

youth at Christmas time. This old anniversary is more sigulticant today than ever-before, because the people have a better understanding, and a larger appreciation of what the day means.

It is difficult to realize that the gift of a life, so long age, for the atonement of a race, includes all races, and light on her head, solden with ring- him. that we as individuals share in the lets. The policeman, big and brave, sucrifice, but the spirit of love which prompted the gift has found a lodging these were the words he heard: place in the heart of humanity, and so today, all over Christendom, the brothers and slaters of the Muster are doing His work and honoring His ing is ompty. And I am cold and memory to larger extent than ever hungry. Harry up, please, Mister God,

'The good old "Saint, Nick," who has bring foy and gladness to child life, Hven hard by the throne, and is a most tangible omissary of the man of

When the delusion passes, the faith of the child is never rudely shuttered, for he has caught a vision of the pafrom saint's mission, and so the work dell. of love goes on, and Santa Claus be-

comes more real every year. Hang up the steckings tomorrow night, in every chimney corner, for old Santa is out in force this year and

ready for husiness. J. H. Harris and company recently produced a picture painted by F. S.

Manning, It is called "The Empty Stocking," and portrays an attic room where hangs a stocking in the corner, while kneeling by the hed is little his good wife, out beyond the hills of four-year-old "Reddy Ringlots" pray. Sausilite. And When Christmas comes four-year-old "Roddy Ringlots" pray. Sausilite. And When Christmas comes ing that God and Santa Claus will not and she hangs up her stocking, it is forget her. Elbert Hubbard writes a pathetic

story, in the last number of the "Fra," telling all about the little girl and how Santa Claus found her on Christman eye. The Cazette is glad to reproduce it for the children.

"Hor name is Hoddy Ringlets. At lease she says so, and no one so far, has ever been found to say otherwise. When asked her name, she an-"Why don't you know? My

namo is Reddy 'Ringlets." "She must have been four years old the was only half dressed. She were

stockings and one shoe. When they found her there in Golden Gate park, the third day of the fire, she was carrying an old wax doll with a broken nose., She walked around looking and looking. A soldier usked her. Who are you trying Does not concern me very much.

to find, little giri?" to find, little girl?'.
"I am looking for my Daddy and And-cass the interests everywhere, my Precious. And this is my Dolly The Trusts can boost where'er they Dimple. She's awful hungry, Have

my Daddy and von geen And the soldier, busy with other

hings, hadn't seen them. When usked her Daddy's name, she ahswered, "Just Daddy." Then she said, "My Precious calls

ilm Grosser, Reddy,' She spoke as plainty as a full-grown Where her parents were, or where they had lived, or how she had gotten to Golden Gate Park, no one

In the Park were many tents. Bedding, furniture, horses, wagons strowed the ground, Soldlers here and there were on guard. Many of the women were men's clothingsuits of overalls and jumpers. Some laughed and sang. Others wept and refused to be consoled. There were mothers looking for their children, und children looking for their mothers And over to the East, over what three days*before had been a glorious city. now hung a black, angry pall of amoke. It was a scene of dire con-fusion. The sick, the dying; the laughing, remping folks who regarded

it, all as a big piente, mingled in a common camaradorle. And through it all wandered little Roddy Ringlots, tearless and unafraid, looking for her Daddy and her

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Mix Months. Rural Delivery in Rural Ru stood by the bonfire and watched litter over hated anyone like I did him the Reddy Ringlets as she ate, and last Monday night.

old woman with a chuckle. "I'll take her to her mother. Come with gran-

ny, little one, and we'll find your ma. The old woman had a sharp chin, menotonous regularity, and a Christ-mas, now and then, comes as a day

That isn't hor child, or any kin of her's," sald the woman who was do-

he drank coffee out of a tin cup. "Nover mind; what difference is it? Haven't we a few troubles of our

The earthquake and great fire were in April. The months went by, as

It was Christmas morning. Down beyond Chinatown stood a rickety old tenement, one of the kind

that fire and death had scorned to touch. The Italian who kept the fruit-stand on the corner was talking to the po-

liceman on the beat, we see You had better, go up and soe about it. She's a lovely little girl. No one knows where that crazy old In the realm of nature, changes are rag-picker got her. The old woman constantly going on, and the rayages went out at daylight with her bug on her back, and she's locked*the child

in. It's the gable room back, next to the roof. I'll go with you." .They climbed the shaky stairs, up

and up and up, They reached the top floor. The hall was dark. They felt for the door ligion is the test, what's the use of latch. The door was locked. The postartin' anything in the way of an ar-licensum throw his shoulder against it gument. and it gave way.

They entered. The room was all entertain much hope below in all talmost bare of furniture, cold, dirty, unknown, and wasn't hern in Ohio, kempt. To the left was a little bed-who ever heard of a bride that room about as big as 'a dry goods wasn't "beautiful and accomplished?" They entered. The room was alhox. The policeman was about to on-ter when he heard a child's voice, He road or a trust magnet who had a

the foot of the bed. . Kneeling at the bedside, in an atti-tude of prayer, was a little girl. The working on a salary does not have to

"Oh, God! You forgot me Dolly Dimple this time, and there latu't no Sunta Claus, for my stock and find my Daddy and my Proclous, and I'll be a good girl and never cry come down through the centuries to any more, even when the old woman

l whips mo!" And us he listened, the tears began to run down the blg policeman's nose He wrapped little Roddy Ringlets in an old blanket, and carried her gently down the stairs, and all the time she held fast to a very dirty wax

The old Italian down on the stree gave the little girl an orange, and at

Little Reddy Ringlets never found her Daddy or her Precious. Were they eaught in the fire, crushed by falling walls, or did they fall victims an automobile, a bathing scene and to somo yawning crevasse. No one can say. But now little Reddy Ringlets has a home with a rancher and

ELFPUR MOMENT



THE CONTENTED MAN. I don't care how the blizzards

blow; How it may rain or it may show. I don't care how Or how thet popu-

is naught to mo, For I don't have to work, you see l am an Independent man And worry me, nobody can.

my And not louch me. I just alt still I do not have to earn my way Or for my living have to pay. I'm quite contented as a rule, You see my wife, she teaches school

> MONOTONOUS THINGS. High cost of living. Darned socks, The overture from "Tannhausor."

The Beef Trust. Joe Cannon. Suspenders, Codfish, Vorking on a salary. Musical comedies.

Other peoples bibles. Warmed-up potatoes, Living in Kalamazoo, Check suits. People who give advice, Graduation essays.

Fife and drum corps music. Telegraph poles. Pictures of golf champions with one foot in the air.

A JUVENILE CRITICISM. By fing! It was a bully show, the very kind I like to see,

They called it mellow-drammer, but it made on awful hit with me. I'd peddle handbills all day long just for a chance to get in free.

The hero was an engineer who loved (A group of people at a bonfire word pretty gal named Bess, eating. Little Reddy Ringlets up-The villain said he level her, too, but he just leved her coin, I guess

hor, I must confess. The villain had an awful grouch and hypnotized folks right and left.

And he made me so gol dluged and lefelt as though I'd like to light.

nice man whose name was Jim. I noticed everyone around where sat seemed quite fond of him. And once or twice his chance of corralling Bess seemed mighty slim.

You talk about excitement—when the villain throwed that railroad To eatch the Lakawaner train and

shunt her plumb into the ditch Just to kill Jim, it beats all of their high toned plays wrote by Civde

When Bess came and throwed back the switch, I tell you what, it y feolin's was at such a pitch that I

just couldn't hardly wait. It's going to be all off with Jim some night when she gets there too late.

The villain and his "billy" were triumphant right up to the last, soaked 'em' all upon the bean and they kept falling thick and fast. It looked as though the manager would have to get a whole new cast.

Of course Jim won the gal at last and everything turned out all right. Ind what that villain did to him bofore he get her was a fright. When I grow up I'm going to lick the guy who played that part that night.

ACCORDING TO, UNCLE ABNER, A feller that is very madly in love nover wears a calluloid collar or eats

So long as every feller thinks his re-

Ame Hillikor says he would like to be president some day, but he doesn't

paused and peered in. He saw an reputation as a fine dancer, empty stocking pinned to the wall at the foot of the bed.

There are 17,893 varieties of oil stoves that won't smell—in the advar-

morning sun sent a luminous ray of seek an investment. They come to

A new patent mousetrap is invented inst stood there. He listened, and in this country every three minutes. English is a universal language new excepting in England and the United

There are 6,793,524 excuses to give wives for getting home late and not ene good one.

If the energy wasted by stenokraphers in chewing gum could be hernessed it would drive all the fallroad trains in this country and alaoteen in

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not? Yes, she is not?" Mix a mit of spice in the shape of a dance that will make the police sit up and take notice, one song about moonlight, also

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one spotlight. tir the whole therough-And let the Trusts do what they plenso ly and serve hot. If it is at all un-While I abide in perfect case, derdone the critics will roast it to a derdone the critics will reast it to a turn. Then it will probably be one of the successful productions of the sea-

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It were not best that we should all think allke; it is difference of opinion that makes horso races possible.— Mark Twain.

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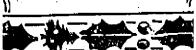
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ANSWERS CUESTIONS

That Might Arise As To Powers And Salary Of The Officers Who Would Handle City Affairs.

Even in the midst of the Christman the proposed change for the city of civic government to that of one under he commission form of government, Many requests have come for an aricle explaining fully the duties and solution of the officers to be named and as a result the Cazette asked a prominent attorney to make a brief synopsis of the law and its requirements for all who desire the informa-

in case Junesville adopts it, there will be an election the first Tuesday in April next at which there will be a council elected consisting of a mayo

and two other members. The nomination and election o these shall be by voters of the city at large.
Rach member of the commission

must be an elector of the state of Alsconsin but he need not necessar-Hy he a resident of Janesville.

No person who holds a license for the sale of intexicating liquors shall be eligible to any such office. The term of the mayor shall be six

years respectively.

The term shall begin on the third Mrs. E. H. Ransom.
Tuesday of April next-succeeding the Ms. Jeanle Hagai

At the first meeting of the council after election the two members of the council shall determine by lot who burg for Christmas.

The terms of their respective suc-cessors shall be six years.

In Janesville, and in all cities of ten thousand or more population, the the guests of relatives here over has just been received by relatives in mayor and other members of the count Christmas. cil shall devote their entire time to

the performance of their duties, The mayor shall be president of the council, and have a vote therein, but no power of voto.

If Januaville shall adopt the city commission plan, all duties, liabilities, authority, powers and privileges herelafore imposed or conferred by ganer al law or special charter upon the Christmas with his family as guests mayor and council of such city shall of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger, be deemed to be conferred and important Mrs. R. L. Trown are enterlosed upon the mayor and the counclimen provided for by the commis-sion plan act, and all lays relating Miss Margaret Connelly of Darlingor referring to such mayor and coun-climen in force at the time of the adoption of the plan shult apply to and be deemed to relate and refer

Ior herein All boards and commissions created and existing under laws heretofore in oreo la Janesville shall continue to exist, and all powers, authority, furlstiction and duties conferred and imposed upon such boards and compute sions, shall remain unaffected by this

et '· The board of education and the board of police and the commissioners shall continue to be elected or appointed as provided by law, and shall conto have the same authority as

they now possess.
On the first Tuesday in May following the reorganization, and annual. ly thereafter, the council shall select from among their number some one to act us a member of each of such boards and commissions. Such member so elected shall have all the power and authority vested by law in any ger agent for the Erie rational other member of such board or come stopped in the city yesterday on businission, and shall serve as a member ness. M. E. Harlan of the Northern thereof so long as he shall remain in Pacific was also here yesterday. office, or until the council selects his

Any member of such hoard or combination may be removed at any time. Miss Mary E. Graham, of New y a majority vote of the council. A Brighton, Penn., will spend Christmas atement of the reasons for such re- with her brother, Frank E. Graham, mission may be removed at any time by a majority vote of the council. A

city clerk.
If, after the city shall have operated for six or more years under the pro-ing, where he will spend Christmas visions of the city commission act, with friends. Its electors desire to return to the old Mrs. Wm. Fathers, mother of City its electors desire to return to the old Mrs. Wm. Fathers, mother of City form of government, they may, upon a Treasurer Jas. Fathers is critically ill petition, hold an election to determine at her home 221 North Bluff street, and whether or not such city shull return has advented as a contract. whether or not such city shall return her advanced ago places her recovery to and operate under the charter and in a doubtful way.

clerk, a corporation rounsel, a complete, a treasurer, a superintendent of streets, an assessor, and such other will spend the Christmas holidays at officers and assistants as are necessary. Will based of Edgerton. sary to the efficient conduct of the af-

be \$2,500, and of each of the council-

men, \$2,000. The mayor or either councilman may be removed at any time, in the following manner: A petition shall be son sought to be removed, a general this morning for l'emsylvania to visit friends and reintives.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mre is a factorist of the grounds upon which the removal is sought, to be stated. This petition shall be signed by electrons entitled to vote, equal in number to ut least one-fourth of the entire. to at least one-fourth of the entire vote cast in such city for all candidates for governor at the last precoding general election. When the city clerk shall certify that the sufficient number of names are affixed to any such petition, the council shall order and fix a date for holding an election not less than forty, nor more than fit days from the date of the clerk's contilicate to the council. The council the great of friends

cortificate to the council. The name the guest of friends, of the person sought to be removed John Shauyan is d shall be placed upon the official ball son to spend the holidays with his lot without nomination. lot without nomination.

At the election following, if the in-cumbent receives the highest number of votes, he shall continue in office. If one other than the incumbent re-

the office

CHRISTMAS CONCERT Baptist Church Sunday evening.

NO ISSUE OF THE GAZETTE MONDAY ford was a linsiness visitor in Janes-

Christmas Holiday Will be Observed in the Usual Manner-Review of the Year Edition on

December 30th.

There will be no issue of the Gazette on Monday, Christmas Day, following the usual custom. The next issue will be Tuesday, December 26th. On Saturday 30th, the regular Roylew of the Your Edition will be published replete with interesting facts of the happenings of the past twelve months. It will be perfectly illustrated with excellent cuts and should prove a handsome souvenir to send away to friends or preserve for future reference.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Edna Proctor has gone to Shoplore where she will be the guest of hor slater, Mrs. P. L. Chesmore. Miss Panny Jackson has come home from the Whitewater Normal school

to spend the holidays,
Miss Katherine Knight will spend Christmas with her parents in Foot-

William Druotell will spend Christ-

mas with friends.

Frank Ross of the Shurtleff Company left for Nelllsville last night and

will spend Christmas there.

Mrs. Anna Baker, who has been visiting in Chicago for two weeks has

ZEININGER IS MADE returned home.

The terms of the other members of Marquette medical college to pass the council shall be two and four Marquette medical college to pass the holidays with his parents, MrJ and

Miss Jennie Hagan will go to Orfordyllie in visit her parents during tho holidays. Edward Duffy has gone to Reeds

Miss Clara Drunhovd of Orfordville is a guest at the home of V. O. Roem Mr. and Mrs. William Graves have come up from Chicago and will be Heutenant. Information to the effect

Miss Agnes McNell arrived hore today and is being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn. Floyd Yeomans made a trip to Fi

Atkinson yesterday.

Mrs. E. J. Kent is dangerously ill

at her home on South Bluff St.

John V. Norcross reached this city last night from Chicago and will spend

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown are onter taining Mrs. Oscar Ranson and daugh

ton was a visitor in the city today. William Lake of Brodhead came over here on business yesterday.

Miss Eleanor E. Wallace of Fox to the mayor and council as provided Lako was a Janeaville caller yester

day. Willard Tufts of Sturgeon Bay transacted business here Friday. Alfred T. Jones of Burlington made a trip to this city yesterday.

John Kimball and Glen Fisher have

returned from the University to spend the holldnys in the city. Leora Westlake will spend Christ-

mas with her parents in Edgerton.
W.E. Rose, formerly of this city, stopped over a short time yesterday on his way to Madison,
Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Jorsch left

for Manitowoo this morning to spend the holidays with relatives. James Pixler left for Clayton, Iowa this morning.
- Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham left for

for the day.

H. S. Wutermire, traveling passen-

Miss Helen Atkinson loft this morn-ing to spond Christmas with hor

nnoval shall be made and filed with the on South Main street.

G. F. Hehrink, assistant city enginers, left for Haldwin, Wis, this morn-

laws under which it operated prior to the adoption of the compilission plan.

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Mrs. Katherine Graham left, this morning for Manifowood to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Theo, w. Gray.

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At its first meeting, or as soon thereafter as possible, the council Reedsburg today by the death of her shall select, by majority vote, a city aunt, Mrs. David Rowe, near that

Will Parish of Yuba street, has been sary to the efficient conduct of the affairs of the city, and shall fix the confined to his bod the past work, he terms of service and salaries of all such officers, and any of these may be removed by vote of the majority of the mounters of the council.

The annual salary of the mayor shall be \$2,500, and of each of the council.

Mrs. Rose Davies of Appleton, is

visiting her brother, Will Parish, of Yubn street, Mrs. Sadio McCreary, who has been

visiting her sister, Airs. Fred Ellis, left this morning for Pennsylvania to

Christmas.
Ar. and Mrs. Fred E. Haver and son of Whitewater were visitors in the city today.

John Shauvan is down from Madi

Simon Smith of Boloit was in the city on business today.

C. H. Hemingway of Chicago arrived in Janesville today for the Christmas heliday.

Miss Saille Chapp, who is employed as a teacher at Oregon, Wis., is home to spend the Christmas vacation. Miss Rose Herrington of Edgerton was a visitor in the city today.

Mrs. W. F. Westrick of Milton was

in this city today on business rela-

tive to the awarding of the contract for the new school house. Robert Liburn of the town of Brad

RECOVERED BODY OF EDWIN SWANSON FROM RIVER THIS MORNING

Was Grappled by George Swanson, His Eldest Brother at Cleven-Thirty O'clock,

The body of Carl Edwin Swanson, drowned in the Rock river Thursday afternoon, was recovered at eleven-thirty o'clock this morning, after two days of almost continuous dragging. It was found in about the center of he stream, just opposite the foot of Oakland Avenue, and was grappled by loorge Swanson, the eldest Liether of the unfortunate boy. Oscar Helander, his uncle, was rowing the boat. The place where the body was recovered is very near where he went down; which was observed to be nearer the east bank. The remains were removed to the undertaking rooms of Nelson Brothers.

Edwin Swanson was born in Janos ville, February 27, 1907. He was a lad of fine disposition, had many boy friends, and will be sorely missed by mas in Chicago.

Mrs, Alleo Cavey went to Richland his playmates as well as by his grief-Center this morning to spend Christ-mas with friends.

Stricken parents, to whom Christmas will be a day of mourning instead of joyous family festival. Funeral arrangements have not yet

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Janesville Man in Philippine Constabulary Service Has Received Promotion Effective Nov. 2.

C. Russell Zeininger, formerly this city, and who has been in the Philippine constabularly service sluce Apri of 1910 as a third Houtenant, has heun promoted to the office of second Janosville. He received his appointment to the advanced position, Nov. 2, over four other candidates.

Mr. Zeininger is at present located at Bagulo, on the Island of Luzon. where he is on the teaching staff of the constabularly school. During the one of the southern islands of the archipelago but was transferred to Baguio in the fall. He expects to receive a command at the beginning of the year. summer he was stationed at a post in

JANESVILLE, MAN IS AWARDED CONTRACT

William R. Hayes Will Build New School Building at Mitton,---Presented Lowest Figure of Five.

At a meeting of the building commilitee of Joint District No. 6, Militon and Militon village, and the clerk of the school hoard, with Superintendent O. D. Antisdel at the court house this morning, hids for the contract to build the new school building to re-place the one destroyed by the coclone of Nov. 11, were opened and William R. Hayes of Janesville given the contract. His figure for the job was \$1,273, which is exclusive of the fixtures, except the blackboards. He was lower by some \$75 to \$80 than his pearest competitor; five contract-Madison this morning to visit friends ore presenting bils, the highest being placed at about \$1,650. The contract was drawn this afternoon in the office of Illiton and Sudier, the architects. It specifies that the building shall be completed by the first of March. It is expected that work will-

> nan was brought have the municipal court this morning, Jack Dorsey, who was charged with boing found in-toxicated. He plead guilty and prom-ised the Judge that he would arrangeto pay his fine, of \$2 and costs, Dorsey says it is two years alnee he was

SACRED CONCERT Baptist Church Sunday ovening.

lust in court,



TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE BIB JO CLUB:

We extend to you greetings of the season and wish that yours may be a

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

The Big Jo Club is still open for membership and is growing rapid. ly. Scarcely a day passes but tome new members join. Do you

Bennison&LaneCo. Pure Food Bakers

The Myers Hotel

WILL SERVE A Special Xmas And

New Year's Dinner Kindly telephone early for reser-

vations.

HAS ISSUED CALL FOR EXAMINATION

Chief Examiner F. B. Doty Sent Notification That New Examination
For City Scaler Will Be
Held January 20.
Chief Stato Examiner F. E. Doty has
sont notice of the new examination

for the office of city scaler in Janes ville to the local examiers and city officials. Notice is as follows: "The State Civil Sarvice Commission will hold a competitive examina

tion for the position of city scaler o weights and measures for the above named city on Saturday, Johnary 20, 1912, in the above named city. Posi-tion open to male residents, Mini-mun age 21 years. Preferred ages 21 to 45 years, "Coples of the law and instructions

to weights and measures officials have been placed with the mayor, local examiner and city library for distri-bution to applicants. Application bution to applicants. Application blanks should be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission, Madi non, Blanks should be filled out and forwarded so as to reach the offic of the State Civil Service Commission not later than 10 a. m., Tuesday, January 16th. Pormits will be mailed to candidates who forward applications within the required time limit. Candidates should present these permits to the examiner in charge on the day

of examination. "This notice contains all the inter mation that will be given to applicants regarding the horein-mentioned ex

"Candidates who filed application in the recent examination will not b required to fill out another blunk Permits will be issued to such candl dates on receipt of a letter requesting admittance to the examination."

Marriage License; A'license to wed was issued today at the office of the county eleck to Chas, H, Williams and Susan A. Peterson, both of Beloit This is the three hundred and seventy first marriage license issued



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You'll need it for comfort and also to prepare your Xmas, dinner.

We'll appreciate your or-Janesville Coal Co.

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MERRY -**CHRISTMAS**

One Drunk in Court: Only one man was brought into the mulicipal court this morning, Jack Dorsey, who

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WE WILL DELIVER NO GOODS MONDAY.

I will be at my store if there is inything you need, until 12:30.

Phones: New, 179; Old 08.

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readers of this paper our sincere cere wishes for MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY

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NEW YEAR

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Christmas Gift

As Revised.

New York surgeons have restored

juvenile offender to normal boyhood.

that will produce ten dollars a year for seven years, that's what one of our \$200 school bonds will do, what's the matter with that for a Christ-

mas suggestion. The bonds are as good as can be bought and we can recommend them without hesita-

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Christmas Dinner 12 o'clock to 2 p. m. 50 Cents

> Cream Tomato Soup Salted Wafers

New York Counts Roast Turkey, Stuffed, Cranberry

Prime Roast of Beef, Brown Gravy Gardon Pear Mashed Potatoes

Cheese Straws

Hot Mince, Apple Orange, Cream Pic Xmas, Plum Pudding-Sharry Wine

Fruit Salad

Tutti Frutti Ico Cream Pincapple Layer Cake

A Very Merry Xmas

Great Throng of Customers Who have made this the banner Year in our Experience.

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Christmas

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Quick Delivery

We wish you all

Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy

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New Year

Spare the kulfe and spoll the child? can find out what some of them are: and however slight they, may be, you had better make some effort to get rid of them.—Colton.

However good you may be you have

faults; however dull you may be, you

/ "真 37 A. Present Duty.☆)

Fair Store

Malaga Grapes, 1b..... Christmus broken Mixed Candy, b. 10c; 3 for 25c. l lb. Mixed Nuis Llb. Pecans, English Walnuts or Brazil Nuts 18c

Poplins, silk tissue and silk mults,

Plaid, good, nice assortment, 14c., Silk skirts, \$2,75 and \$3.95. Heatherbloom skirts 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Black pilk waists \$2.75. Fancy net waists, \$1.98. Silk pougee, wool and linen waists

and long kimonos \$1,00. Fancy creps kimonos, \$1,49, . Fancy dressing sacques in holly юхен. \$1.00.

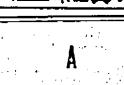
Hankets and comforters, offb

Linen scarfs with drawn work, 250

Phoenix mufflers, 25c. Aviation caps, 98c.
Hockey caps, 25c and 50c.
Fancy neckwear 10c, 25c and 50c.
Jeweled hat pins 25c and 49c.
Fancy handkeroldes, 3c to 50c.

Season's Greeting

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Yard wide black taffeta silk 89c. Ladles' cloth, 56 inches wide, 50c, Panamas, serges and poplin, 50c yd.

and \$2.49. Black sateen skirts 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

\$1.00 to \$1.75. One-piece house dresses, wrappers

Table linens 25c, 50c and 98c. Battenburg scarfs and contempleces

Shopping bags, leather, lined, 50c Velvet shopping bags 98c.

Jowel hoxes, gilt or sliver, 59c.
Slik scarfs 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Newport scarfs, 50c.

Muslin corset covers 25c and 50c. Muslin gowns, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Muslin skirts, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.95. Union suits, 50c and 95c. Fancy hose 15c and 25c.

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Bllk hose, 50c. 1

To our patrons and their friends, we extend our heartiest thanks for their liberal patronage and our very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a most pros-

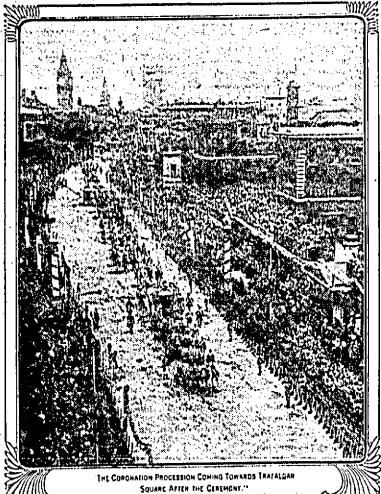
perous New Year.



Pinnelette dressing sacques 250 and 50c.
Velvet rugs \$1.35.
Smyrna rugs, \$1.00.
\$1.50 couch covers, 62 inches wids, pretty designs, \$1.25. Couch covers 75c.

THE BOY WHO STOPPED THE WHEELS OF CONGRESS.

Lincoln Reaches, the daring aviator recently took the most tremendous chances in the whole history of aviation. While making all flights so sensational that he held a whole city—Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,—in breathless suspensed, he operated a motion camera simultaneously for Lyman II. Howe, lie seemed to be absolutely without any knowledge of fear while his whole iffe was literally trembling in the life was literally trembling life was life was life was life was life with life was life was life with life was life with life was life with life was currents swept him in various directions. It was a matchloss exhibition he gave white all the time that one the Myers Theatre New Year's Matches Treather New Year's Match no gave write hi the time that one time Myers Theatre New Year a Mar-hand of his was turning the crank of mee and 4 nights, Monday, Tuesday, Mr. Howe's camera. The long aerial Wednesday, and Thursday, its new slides and the way he darted out of dramatic comedy, with music, "A the clouds and through space as the clouds and through space as the complete in every detail, both music thirlied the spotators haven't scentenily and artistically. For his



LYMAN H. HOWE'S TRAVEL PESTIVAL

lonce more elequent than the wildest | both as to each individual's career applease, but when he landed and and reputation in vocal and dramatic stepped from his accopiance seat as experience. The play emiraces (all unconcernedly as though arising from a c. ir, and unfastened Mr. Howels comedy, drama and music that could crowd thundered forth in acknowly theatre goors.

Complete new stage and scenic inedgement of the wonderful achieves.

Complete new stage and scenic in-

very reluciantly told Mr. Howe of some of his during exploits and records he and made as an aviator. When he flew from the outskirts of Washington, D. C., and twice encircled the Washington monument, then delivered a message to the White House, and continued over the Treasury building and down Pennsylvania Avenue to the U. S. Capitol, he did something that Constress, for whom no novo within the account really britishing and peaceful in his manishing of the massive dome of the capable support that demands double conversation and peaceful in his manior, above all, plous and loyal; if no longer repress their curiosity and the Senate and House of Representation of Representation of Representation of Representation of Representation and peaceful in his manior, above all, plous and loyal; if not, he will soon receive notice to dutt. tives took an unscheduled recess to and specially gaze on an achievement which A combination of this character lieachey claims was not nearly as domands the highest salarled people

dgement of the wonderful achieve. Complete new stage and scenic intent.

Ar. Beachey is very modest and of the honest old German musician's

U. S. Capitot he did something that his skilled company are part and part no one class has ever succeeded in cel of the story and embedded in each doing. He stopped "the whoels of character's part, so it was the authir's Congress," For when he have within idea to secure really brilliant and

A combination of this character daring and difficult as it was to ope and this new ora in stage craft has rate Mr. Howe's motion camera joint- been found to be a paying investment, ly with the aeroplane. In both flights for the public instantly recognize its he established new records, bus the worth.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE AT MYERS MONDAY

Entertainment of Five Acts by Blank's

EMERALD GROVE

the clouds and through space as dermin Contienan, promises a first though burled from a gigantic cata-duction complete in every detail, both apult thrilled the spectators boyond expression. It held everyone in si-company has been carefully selected the church parlors Tuesday evening Duc. 26. Every member is requested to be present.
The J. H. S. pupils are enjoying a

two weeks' vacation.
Wm, Jones, son of Thomas Jones, who has been spending the past two years in Dakota, returned home on Friday.

PORTER

Edgerton called at the home of his gate and report upon an outbreak of sun, J. J. Hyland, on Wednesday,
Noll McGinley had a very sick horse and took it to Edgerton to be too amount for his large and lead to wholesale vaccination among school children. Portor, Dec. 22,-John Hyland of

cared for by Dr. Johnson.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy spent Wednes day at the home of Frank, Young. John Ford and O. Amunson have sold their tobacco for eight cents,

Hans Olson is gaining rapidly. Mrs. Judd McCarthy visited Mrs Diakey, Tuesday afternoon, Dennis Casey was a Madison visitor

on Wednesday, Mrs. C. W. McCarthy and Maria Knight were Staughton shoppers on Thursday,

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Dec. 23.-Ilny Anderson fell from a scaffold yesterday while working on his new home and broke his leg. He was taken to his home at once and a physician summoned.

Justice D. W. North of Edgerton was in town on business Friday. Gertrude Stone was a Janesville caller Friday.

Harold Mikkelsen to home from Bethel where he is going to school, Chas, Woodward and family are sponding two weeks at Little Itapids,

Mrs. Murdock of Beloit visited her hughter, Miss Hazel Mardock the last of this week. Haldano Carr was

Madison Sanitarium Friday.

A Christmas sermon will be given at the M. E. church, Sunday morning. There will be special music also,

ing. There will be special music also, Miss Susic Crandall spent Wednes-day at Fort Atkinson. Mrs. George Drury is visiting at her sistors Mrs. Helen Korn's.

Miss Edna Sykes went to Ridge-way today for a visit. The local teachers all went to their respective homes yesterday to spend

their Christmas vacation.
The M. E. Church held (Lift tree thia afternoon.

Warning to Guest In the fortress at Marl mirg the

great dining hall bears to inscription: "He who wishes to cat here must be delicate in his enting, chaste in his nor; above all, plous and loyal; if

To Make Much Land Productive. It is proposed to dam the Blue Nile and thus provide irrigation for 500,000 د الراج " د **المش**يط ورووون

TO NAME DELEGATES AT A CONVENTION

Announcement is Made to This Ef

The Modern Steel Constructural Company of Wankesha, employing one bundred and twenty-five men accopted a provision of the workmen's compensation act today for those on-

Goes to Milwaukee Gov. Mctlovern left for Milwaukee this afternoon to remain until about

ployees working at its Waukesha'

the middle of next week.

Seak in Washington.

C. H. Crownhart and John R.
Commons, of the state industrial commission will speak before the Ameri-can association for labor legislation

at Washington, D. C., naxt week.

Will Investigate.

The state board of health has sent one of its members, Dr. L. E. Spencer, of Wansan, to Superior to Investigate.

Called Back.

"A good wife is heaven's greatest gift to man and the rarest gom the earth holds," remarked Mr. Jarphly the other morning. "She is his loy, his inspiration and his very soul, Through her he learns to reach the pure and true, and her, toving hunds lead him softly over the rough places. She is-" "Jeremiah," said Mrs. Jarph-ly, solemnly, "Jeremiah, what wickedness have you been up to now?"

Busiest of All. in husy New York there is nothing husior than the telegraph instruments, which tick off an average of 28,000 messages each day.



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A Merry Christmas Happy New Year GOLDEN

We Wish You All

Merry Christmas

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of course, you'll want desert for Christmas day-and you'll want the best. There's only one best-Ours. Any one of them would add to the Christmas dinner. They're pure, unadulterated and are wholesome and healthful. For the Christmas time we have arranged the following:

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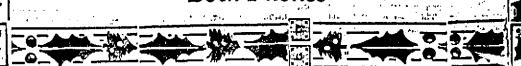
TuTtti Frutti.Ice Cream in bulk, 60c a quart,

Bisque Ice Cream in bulk, 60c a quart.

Tutti Frutti Pineapple Ice Bricks, 50c a quart. Cranberry Ice, 40c a quart.

In addition to these we'll have our regular line of ices, creams and sherbets. We ask you to order early. We'll make prompt deliveries any time you order but it lessons the tension here if the orders are in early. Deliveries until noon Christmas day.

The Shurtleff Co. Both Phones



GAZETTE WANT ADS

BRODHEAD

Clix are here to visit the lady's payonts, and others, ever Christmas.

Mrs. Klinghaum of Monroe, who services will be held on Sunday after noon at the home at one o'clock.

Mrs. Runkle of Monroe is a guest for their homes on 'Friday evening for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Runkle of Monroe is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sheberlo and family.

Those of our young people who are together and attending school out of

for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Ella Stanz left Friday for teaching and attending school out of Fond du Lac to spend Christmas.

Those of our young people who are teaching and attending school out of town, are home for the helidays.

Miss Rumage went Friday to Stur-geon flay to be absent for a fortnight Miss Christianson has gone to Min Brodhond, Dec. 22,-Mrs. Anna neapolls, Minn., to remain over the

Mitchell is the guest of her daughter, holidays, Mrs. Leo Engelbreisen, in White-water.

Miss Grace Mayous is at Hanover, the guest of her sister, Mrs. John was a Janosville business visitor Friday.

Mrs. Abigall Foughts, eighty-five years of age, passed into the great beyond at her home in this city on Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland of Kansas
City are here to visit the indy's payonts, and others, ever Christmas.

Mr. and others, ever Christmas.

EVANSVILLE BASKETPALL

Two Fast Madison Fives Will Play at Evansville—Social and Personal News.

финская вит от акраем (Evansville, Wis., Des. 23.—The Y. M. C. A. first, team and intermediate tourn will play two tourns from Madison Tuesday, evening, Dec. 26. Madison toams are the St. George so-cloty team and the Madison Juniors.

Local and Personal. Miss Madge Robinson is home from hor school duties at Sparta, to spend

her vacation here.

Miss Jessie Kelly left Friday night for her home at Beloit to spend the

nor ner aome at room to spend the holiday vacation.

Miss Elsie Flun is here from Kaunekeo for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Clement Evans came home from Racine Military College Friday after-

Mrs. Bort Bullard from Chetek, le

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Jr., are TEAMS HAVE GAMES to ontertain the following at Christmus tree Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill from Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and son of Malsolm, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Sr., Miss Lora Hill and Lesdie Hill of this city.

Miss Madaline Antes came home from Madison university Friday night R. M. Richmond was a recent Janes villo visitor. Dr. A. F. Heag leaves tonight for his home at Cadott, Wis. He will

The game will be called at 7:30 sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bernard left

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bernard left last night for Madison to spend Christ mas at the Harrington home there.

> The First Postoffice. Postofiles were first established in

Evansville Wis. Dec. 23 **Crystal Theatre**

Special music tonight by the Crystal visiting relatives here.

Sincial music tenight by the Crystal Theatre Orchestra of seven pieces. An home in Cottage Grove for a short especially fine picture program, visit.

5c and 10c.

GREETIN

At Christmas time, so runs the rhyme, Neath-Mistletoe and Holly; A man may kiss a pretty Miss Where otherwise 'twere folly.

A Merry Christmas

to the people of Janesville, from

We hope they are well supplied with Mistleton and Holly.



Just bargain offerings of merchants and housewives, of business men and manufacturors who, knowing the value of Gazette Want Ads, offer their surplus stocks, their goods or tools for which they have no further use.

Not all the Clearance Sales are advertised in the display columns of The Gazette. You will find that it will may you handsomely for the time spent to read the Gazette little Want Ads.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Trinity Episcopat Church, Rev. Hen-ry Williamm, rector, Fourth Sunday In Advent, Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning

service and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Evensong 4:30 p m. Christmas services at this church begin with the midnight service Chrismas Eve, Sunday night, when there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion, preceded by a Soloma Procession. The order of service is an follows:

Organ prolude, Selected

Mrs. Mary C. Doty, Organist,
Pracessional,—"O Come All Ye
Faithful," J. Reading Introlt.— Gregorian Kyrie,— (II. Agutter Gloria Tibl.—) Merbecke

Laus Tibl. Address,— Anthem.—"There Were Shephords." C. Sunpor Sursum Corda.— Gregorian Sanctus.-- li, Agutter

m.; also at 10:30 a m.
Thesday.—St. Stephon's Day. Holy
Communion at 7:30 a, m. Wednesday.
—St. John the Evengelist's Day. Holy Communion 7:30 a, in. Children's Christmas entertainment and tree 7:30 p. m. Thursday,—Holy Innocents' Dany, Holy Communion, 7:36 a, in.

First Saptist Church.
First Baptist Church.—Regular Sunday morning worship at 10:30, Christmas sermon subject, "When Josus Van Lern"

Anthem.—"Arise, Shine! For the Light is Come." Holden Duet.—"Christmas Song." ... Adams Mrs. Stuart; Mrs. Thomas. Chorus.—"God So Loved the World." (from "The Cruci-

fixion." Stainer Sunday School at 12:00 noon, Music by the orchestra of thirteen pieces. Young Peoples' Society 6:30: Spec tal Christmas Eve service. Sucret

oncert at 7:30.
Prolude.—"Christmas March."
Mr. Ballard.

Helection.— Orchostra Quartette,—"Shout The Glad Tidings." Hawley
Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Humes,
Mr. Olson; Mr. Wilkerson,
Duetto.—"Peace to This Sacred

Dwelling." Smith
Mrs. Humo; Mrs. Oben.
Solo,—"The Christmas Mes-

sage,"
Miss Treat; violin obligate,
Miss Nichols,
Anthom,—"From Every Earthly
Pleasure,"
Liszt-Shelly
Duet,—"Christmas,"
Shelly

Duet,—"Christmas," Shelly Miss Heddles; Miss Troat. Selection. Orchestra Postinde.—"Hallelujah Chorus," Handel

Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ Episcopal Church.—Rev. Jao. McKinney, M. A., rector. The Fourth Sunday in Advent. Holy Commulon Sunday in Morning prayer, Litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 12:00 noon. Christmas Fes-

10:30 a. m. Tuesday.—St. Slephen's Day: morning prayer 10:00 a. m. Wednesday.—St. John, Evangelist: morning prayer, 10:00 a. m. Thursday. -Holy Innocental morning prayer

The offering on Christmas morning for the Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund Christ Church Quartette, composed of the following singers: Mrs. Curtess; Mrs. Pulnam; Mr, Van'Kirk; Mr. Hatch; Miss Wilson, organist, will render this program:

Organ preludo,— Lemojne Hymn,—,51;/ Youite.— Shilling
To Doum.— Custance
Jubilate.— Emmerig
Hymn.—53

Kyrio,- Tor Offertory,-"Hark! What Mean Tours Organ Postfude.

Cargill Methodist Church, Cargill Methodist Church,—Rev. T. Williams, minister, Miss Hattle

Kissell, denconces 1;45 n. m. Class Meeting; S. Rich-nrds, leader. 10;30 n. m. sermon by mater.—"Christ in His Incarnation Made His Habitation Among the

7:30 p. m. sermon by pastor.—"The Christmas 'Spirit." Christmas music by Chorus Choir in charge of Miss An-

"Sleep, Holy Imbe."...... Pickets Special music at these services, All Solo.—"Star of Hethlehom." Adams

Miss Anderson.
"Silent Night: Holy Night." Young Ladies Chorus, Junior Lengue 3;30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Pontecostal serv-ice Tuesday 4:00 p. m. Prayer meet-ing Thursday 7:30 p. m.

8t. Paul's Lutheran Church.
8t. Paul's Lutheran Church.—Program for Sunday, evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Prayer. Scripture reading:-Matth. 1, 18-25.

Prefude. Christmus Procession. Hymn. Antipon and Hosponsorium. Song by School. Declaimation, / Hynn. Pealm 100. Song by lower grades of school, Catechisation, Song by School, Declamations. Song by lower grades, Declamation.

Catenhisation, Song by upper grades of school. Catechisation. Song by lower grades.

Declamations Paulm 24, 7-10; and song by upper PART IL

Christmas Gospel. Dhilogue, lower grades. Christman Gospel, Song by upper grades, Christmas Gospel, Song by Choir, Christmas Gospel CONCLUSION.

Catechination. Scripture, Lake 1. Declamation, Song by School, Bonedleffon.

Hymn, The Lord's Prayer (by all present.)
Distribution of gifts.
Chelstmas services, Christmas Day t-10:00 a, m,

Antiphon 88 Hymn.—No. 40, 1, 4-6, "Glary be to God." Hymn.—No. 44 Gospel.—Luko 2, 1-14. Hynni-No. 37. Scripture reading.—Isaiah 9, 2-7, Hyana.—No, 184,

Christmas sermon: Text: Tit, 2,

Festival Prayer. Hymn.—No. 40, 16-18, An'iphon.—No. 163, Benediction.

held here last Wednesday night, Don't fall to be with us at next week's meet-First Congregational Church. Corner of South Jackson and Dadge streets, Rev. David Boaton, M. A., minister. Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park, musical director. Services Sunday Dec. 24, at. 10;20 a., m., and 7;30 p. m. Special Christmas program at 10;30 a. m. Serman.—"The Message Christmattle." mantide," Dr. Heaton, Hymn,—245., "The Nativity."

Led by the United Choirs, Chorus,—"Sing, O Hoavens,", . Choral Union, Soin,—"The Birthday of the

Evening service 7:30. Christmas antata, "The Koronition of Kris Cantata, "The Koronition of Kels Kringle," Given by the Junior Choir, Young Men's Oleo Club, Roys' Choir and Olris' Choir, The characters of the cantata to be represented by members of the above choirs and club. Parents and mambers of the Sunday School specially invited to this en-

The Sunday School moets at 12:10
The Kindergarten Class is hold during School at 12:00 noon. Christmas Fostital School at 12:00 noon. Christmas Fostital For Sunday School, 6:00 p. m. Holy Holy Holy Communion 7:00 n. m. Morning pray. Communion 7:00 n. m. Morning pray. er. sormon and Holy Communion.

> St. Patrick's Catholic Church. cornbr of Cherry and Holmes - streets Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor, Rev. Fathe Rellly, assistant pastor. Residence 317

Cherry street,
Cherry street,
First Mass, 7:30 a. m.; second Mass
5:00 a. m.; third Mass, 10:30 a. m.
Vesper and Benediction, 7:30 p. m.
The usual Christmas Mass at midnight will be observed with special

Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian Church.—Rev. J. W.
Laughlin. pastor. Morning services
10:30. Evening services, 7:30. Sabbath School, 12:00 noon. Mr. t. L.
Wortendyke, superintendent, The pastor will speak in the morning on "The
Shelt of the Dec." In the evening the Those Holy Voices?" ... Adams
Surrain Cordin.— ... Camidge
Nunc Dimittis.— ... Spohr
Discount Postlude

Mrs. John G; Rexford, Miss

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in Phochus Block, West Alliwaukoe street, Sanday morn-

United Brethern Church.—Corner of hours all week handling the Milion and Prospect avenues, Charles mail and each carrier has a

promise to be of an interesting nature. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Subject, "The Angel's Announcement of the Birth of Christ."

Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. Preaching 7:0 p. m. Subject, "Isaiah's Prophers Concerning the Birth of Christ." The Chair will render spec-tal music appropriate for Christmas time, both morning and evening. Miss

Huth Roberts will sing a solo.

The Christmas entertainment will be given on Monday evening. It will be a Cantata given by the children.

There will be a Christmas tree and Santa Claus is expected to be present. The public is cordially invited to all

St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Christmas tree and program for the children of the parish will be held ut the purish bull Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock,

The following program will be con-dered at the midnight Mass by the St. Cecilia Male and Surplice Boy

Graduale...."Tecum Principlum." Credo...."88, Cordis Jesu." ("Lacentur Coeff."

Offertorium.--Sanctus.—"BV. Maria." Henedictus.—"88, Rosarii." Agnus Del.—"88, Cordis Jesu." Communio.—"In Splendoribus." 8:30 a. m. Mass. Vesper Choir.

Gradualo,—"SS, Rosarii." Gradualo,—"Viderunt Omnes," Credo.—"St, Caecolla." Offerforima,—"Pul Sunt Coeti." Sanctus,—"St, Caecella." Honedictus,—"B, V. M." Agnus Del.—"SS Rosarii." Communic.—"Yiderunt Omnis," Postfude.- Haydn

Howard Chapel,—Christmas serv leos will be held Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Rov. J. S. Willridge, of Virginia, will preach, An interesting service is looked for and all are cordially invited. Evangellatic prayer service next Wednesday, at 7:20 p. m. A stirring powerful meeting was

St. Peter's English Lutheran. St. Peter's English Lutheran.

12. O. Hoffmelster, pastor. Chief service 11:0 n.m. Sunday School 9:4 n.m. Luther League 6:00 p.m. Verper-service 7:00 p.m. All welcome to all services, Sunday Evening, December 24 at 7:00 p.m. Frofessional hymn. Opening service by entire school. Hymn by school.

Hynn by school,

Exercise for Primary school. Dialogue by Dorothy Knock, Gene-vieve Jensen, Marie Rasmussen, Alice Meyer, Esther Horn, Mabel Barr, Alice Lavezow, Teresa Schultz, Elsie Huhm.
Crad'e song by Florence Hunt.

Recitation by Clara Meyer, Recitation by Roy Wobig, Hymn by Alfred Schooff, John Huggs, Willam Buchholtz, George Ras-museen, and Walter Litzkow, Dialogue by Gladys Poterson, Neille Schumaker, Lillian Barr,

Recitation by Agnes Huhm, Hymn by school. Recitation by France Bennett, Dialogue by Frieda Graessiin, Ella McGill, Agnes Schultz, Minnie Hes-

Recitation by Robert Knuth. Anthom, "Hark Thru the Blient

Hessannung, 12dwin Schoot Arthui Schultz, Elmer Rasmussen, Graessin, Hattle Blubm, Ruth Brum-mond, Louis Graessin, Margaret Barr, and Miss Isabel Ehrlinger Musical recitation by Georgine

Hymn by Catechetical class. Dialogue by Fred Graessiin, James Rasmussen, Walter Litzkow, Margaritha Lovezow, Louise Luchke, Miss Vera Lynts, Miss Abignii Kueck, and Mr. William Poenichen.

Hymn by school. Offerings. Anthem, "For Unto Us a Son is Born," by choir. Hymn by school,

Christmas at St. Patrick's.

Closing service Recombonal hymn, Distribution of treat. E. O. Hoffmelster, pastor.

High Mass will be colebrated at mid-night, Sunday night at 12 o'clock, by The following program of music Denn E. E. Reilly, who will also will be given Sunday morning and preach a sermon in keeping with the feast. The choir will sing, Storns' Mass in G and the regular Christmas ter of Jarius.") Stainer Violin solo.... Miss Wilnu Soverhill dron's Mass will be at 8 A. M. by Rev. "He Shall Feed 11is Flock and Come Unto Him." (from the "Messiah.)

North Mass Wilnu Soverhill dron's Mass will be at 8 A. M. by Rev. J. Rellly, at which Mass the young halles' choir under the direction of the Sisters of Mercy, will slip hymns appropriate for the Nass At 10:70 the Sisters of Mercy, will sing hymns appropriate for the Feast. At 10:30 or the Hope of the World."

The Hope of the World."

The Norweglan Luthersn Church.

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OPEN SUNDAY NOON

All Departments Will be Open for Business from 11:30 to 12:30 Sun-day to Accomodate Customers.

| Holds Services at West Alliwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 10:30 and Wednesday evening that the postofile will be open for business Sunday morning in all departments Jesus." Sunday School ments from 11:30 to 12:30. General delivery, curriers window, and money devery day, except, Sundays and hold delivery, curriers window, and money devery day, except, Sundays and hold delivery, curriers window, and money devery day, except, Sundays and hold delivery, curriers window, and money devery day, except, Sundays and hold delivery, curriers window, and money order window will all open for an hour to accommodate the people of the city for their holday mail. The employes of the office have been working extra I. Roberts, B. D., pastor. and so it is especially thoughtful of The services at the church Sunday them to open for business on Sunday.

FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

Entertainment Will be Given at Norweglan Lutheran Church by Memhere of Sunday School.

An elaborte program of songs and recitations will be given by the memburn of the Norwegian Lutheran murch on the evening of the day after Christmas. The program as arranged

will be as follows: Song.-"Open the Gates." Sunday

Responsive Reading,
Recliation.— . . "Welcome 'Xmas."
Wilford Johnson,
Recliation.— . . . "Hear the Bells."
Clara Hamilyaid; Anala Johnson; Edna Hammarland; Paul Garvin; Sigiried Dahly, Song,—"See the Millions Marching

On." Sunday School
Rectation.— Sunday School
Rectation.— Edna Garvin
Rectation.— What Christmas

Fred Herkness; Russel Amderson; 'William Nielson, Song,—"Day of Rejoicing," Sunday

Recitation.—"The Priceless Gift." Lillian Anderson, Recitation.—"There's a Wonderful Child." Theima Johnson

Recitation-"Little Lord Jesus"... Recitation—"Little Lord Jesus".

Olea Bysted
Song—"There Came a Song on the
Midnight Air" ... Senday School
Recitation—"A Birthday Offt".

Louise Bysted
Recitation—"Jesus and the Angels"
Loop & Guyrin Recitation—"Christians Morn".

Mand Clement, Ella' Roen, Ina-Recitation-"Glad Things"

Recitation—"Great Joy"

Recitation-"The Christmas Spirit" Rectation— Relation Annie Nielson Elmer, Gostland.

Einier, Gostand.

Anthem—"The Heavens Are Telling" Choir
Romarks. A. Rev. W. A. Johnson
Christmas offering. Bong—"Angels from the Realms of Ulory" Sunday School

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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Christmas Lesson, Jesus Born in Bethlehem, Matt. II: I-

Golden Text-Unto you is hern this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. Matt. ii:11.

(1.) Verses 1-2 - Did God directly plan that Jesus should be born in t manger at Bethlehom? Why or why

(2.) How did the wise men from the East know of the place and birth of Jerus?

(3.) Who were these wise men? (4.) What reason is there to suppose that God revenied himself in those days to the wise and devout men of other nations, as well as to those of the Jowa?

- (5.) Who was this Herod, and how long had he been king of Judea?. (6) What does the lowly birth of

lesus signify to the world? (7.) What did it presego that the wise men; scholars, philosophers, astronomers, of a Gentlle country, were the first great men to great the new born Saviour?

(8.) God revealed the birth of Jesus by an angel to the shepherds and by a star to the wise men; would this indicate that the shepherds had the keener sense of the unseen? Why? (%) Doen God to-day reveal Himself

ods? Give your reasons.
(10.) Versa 3-Why had God not advised the wise men, the prophets and priests of Jerusalem, of the birth of Jenus?

to any, other than by natural meth-

(11.) Why were Herod and "all Jerusalem" troubled, when they heard

of the birth of Jesus? (12.) If people are troubled when they stand in the presence of the supernatural, or the unusual, is that any indication that their conscionces are not right with God? Why?

(13.) Verses 4-6--From what book did the priests and scribes quote?
(See Mic. v:2 et seq.)

(14,) What cyldence is there that the prophet Micah had the birth of Jeans in mind, when he peaned his prophecy as quoted by these priests and scribes?

(15.) How much practical use do even the lenders in religious thought make of scripture prophecies, that are not yet fulfilled?

(16.) Verses 7-8--What reason there to think that had men generally hide their fears and jealousies, when they seek to ruin the objects of their chvy?

(17.) What cares, beside this, can you cite where great wickedness has heen concealed under a mask of great plety? (18.) Verses 9-12-Is there any

reason to think that Joseph, before his relationship to Christ, over had converso with angels? (19.) Does close relationship to

Christ always give the ability to see and hear God? Give your reasons, (20.) May we always have warning from God of impending danger to us or ours? Why?

(21.) How may we know when it is our duty to face danger, or to fly from

(22,) If this holy family had to fuce !

such serious trouble, what does that indicate for the rest of us, and why is (23.) In it absolutely safe for us to follow the leadings of God as Joseph

1107 24.) When and how did God recall this holy family from Egypt?.

Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 31st, 1911. Not Afraid of Ma-

"Dear little fellow, how full of life he isi" gushed the visitor who longed to shake the mischleyous small son of her child-ridden hostess, "I wonder if he is always so playful?" outdoors," the urchin replied glibly. "The kids wouldn't stand for no such doln's, but-ma willi".

We wish to heartily thank our many friends and patrons for their liberal patronage this season and wish all a

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

lowa counties, Thomas L. Cleary, Platteville, W. W. Jones, Madison, formerly of Platteville; No. 8, Dane county, Herbert Van Cowles, Madison, Leonard M. Shoarer, Madison William H. Plerstorff, Middleton; No. 9, Jefferson county, Frank S. Trucks, Jef-Ierson; No. 10, Wankesha county, F. R. ferson; No. 10, Waukeson county, F. 11. Fuller, Madison, Quending inquiry no additional names can be certified at present; No. 11, Milwaukee county, Carroll Atwood, William Bannen, John Henry Leenhouts, Milwaukee; No. 12, No. 12,

Ozaukee and Washington countles Louis D. Guth, Kewaskum; No. 13, Podge county, Albert II, Bussewitz, Janeau, Louis Dietz, Horicon; No. 14 Columbia county, George Brown, Poynotte, Mark Tomlinson, Poynette, Frank S. Clark, Portage; No. 15, Sauk county, J. S. Buckley, Baraboo, Joel T. Hantlaston, Dalton, Charles II. Stone, Readyburg: No. 16, Crawford, Richland and Vernon countles, Henry Linke, Hillsboro, Thomas J. Bergen, Pratrio du Chien, Ole Camper, De Soto, No. 17, Lo Crosse and Monroe coun-

ties, no persons qualified; No. 18, Adams and Juneau counties, W. J. Mc-Donnell, Hancock, William G. Ballen-tine, Union Couter; No. 19, Green Lake Marquotte and Waushara counties, By-ron J. Morse, Wautoma; No. 20, Winne-bako county, David K. Allen, Memasha; No. 21, Fond du Lac county, Alfred B. No. 21, Fond du Lac county, Affred B. Adamson, Fond du Lac; No. 22, Sheboygan county, Frank H. Denison, Henry Verhuist, Sheboygan; No. 23, Calumet and Manitowoc counties, Joseph Connell, Manitowoc, Frank Vraney, Manitowoc, George Levorenz, New Holstein; No. 24, Oconto and Brown counties, F. J. Coolingnon, Green Bay, James F. Moran, De Pere; No. 24 1-2, Kowannes county, Henry A. Dyorak, Kewaunee county, Henry A. Dyorak, Kewaunee; No. 25, Outaginls and Waupaca countles, Charles F. Crane, Weyanwega, Thomas Flannagan, New London; No. 26, Portage and Wood com-tles, Andrew P. Een, Amberst: No. 27, Clark and Jackson countles, Frank A. Crocker, Neillaville, Arthur F. Oakey Rorchester, Martin Tollack, Illack Riv-or Falls; No. 28, Buffalo, Pephi and Trempentena countles, Frederick C. Nogle, Mondovi. No. 29, Dann, Pierce and St. Crolx

counties, Jay II. Girmin, River Falls; No. 30, Chipepwa and Eau Claire coun-ties, no persons qualified; No. 31, Mar-nthen county, Lewis II. Cook, William J. Krogol, Wausau; No. 32, Lauglade and Shawano counties, John R. Lawler, Oconto; No. 33, Florence, Marinette and Forest counties, Edward Elmer, Hind Forest counties, Edward Educia, Florence, Harney McGlinley, Crandon, Robert C. Hayling, Marinette; No. 34, Lincoln, Onedla, Vilas and Iron countles, Ira S. Parker, Tomahawk; No. 36, Price, Rusk and Taylor countles, Vincent Storch, Stetsonville, A. Sergent, Bruce; No. 37, Barron, Burnett and Polk counties. George L. Winegar, Clear Lake, Charles W. Staples, Osco-ola, Waiter Wescott, Barron; No. 39 Douglas and Washburn counties, Thomas G. Alvord, Superior, George A. Dubar, Superior, Carl W. Edin, Doc ham; No. 39, Dayfield Sawyer and Ash-hand countles, A. Pearce Tomkins, Ashland, Charles A. Cameron, Hayward,

In countles where no one qualified, a new examination will be given on The appointments to be made will be

contingent, of course, upon the sup-reme courts affirmation of the constitutionality of the income tax law. At opinion is expected on January 9,

JUDGE ROSA GIVES ADDRESS TO CLUBS

Congregational and Methodist Broth ers Unite in Open Meeting at Edgerton Last Evening.

Edgertoff, Dec. 23,-The Mon's Club of the Congregational church last night hald an open meeting at the church which was largely attended by numbers and their ladies; also mem-lers and ladies of the Brotherhood club of the M. E. church. The meeting was opened with an address of welcome by Ron, L. C. Whittet and the response was made by Mrs. M. L. Carrier. The high school orchestra rendered a selection under the leaderrendered a selection under the leadership of Miss Nellie Bentley, which was highly appreciated. Hon, Judge C. D. Rosa of Beloit was then introduced who spoke on "The Child Labor Law of Wisconsin."

Ito brought out during his remarks the benefit that the child would receive under this law, being protected from any dangerous and unhealthy

ed from any dangerous and unhealthy employment, also that the law requires all children under sixteen years of ago to have a fair under standing of arithmetic, grammar and geography before he or she can get a normit to work and that the child must usk for the same themselves. He also spoke of the revisions that have been made in the law during the terrelature. During the remarks last legislature. During his remarks he stated no boy or girl was allowed to work under 21 years of age where any dangerous or harmful articles

were manufactured.

After another selection by the orchestra the meeting was thrown open and the following gentlement particland the following gentlement partici-patient the discussion; Hon. L. E. Get-tle, D. W. North, Rev. F. W. Schoen-feld and Prof. F. O. Holt. The audi-ence then adjourned to the church parlors where refreshments were served, the following gentlemen serv-ing: Messes. Dr. Meyes, Laid, Car-

rior, Ebbott, Hadden, Stappenbeck, Geo, Willson and Prof, Holt. Local News,

G. W. Blanchard left this morning for Stevens Point, and Colby to remain after Christmas.

Mrs. Frederick Lucck and daughter, Mrs. Mahlen and Leslie Warner of

night from a week's visit with her thing is in readiness for

Madison, Mis., Dec. 23.—Frunk E. a shipment if five acres of tobacco, according to the age of those for when Doty, secretary and chief evanulaer of which he sold to Conway Bros. at 7 they are intended, are for the six sons the state civil service commission cents per pound. Besides carrying on has submitted to the state tax com-his farm Mr. Hassinger is engaged in the wives of Crown Prince Frederick industrial in the recent examination for the firm being Vincent & Hassinger, draftled in the recent examination for firm being Vincent & Hassinger, draft in the crown prince of incomes.

the work of stripping a fifteen acre young fully to appreciate the mean-let if tobacco which he sold at 10 ing of it.

Road the Want Ads.

CHRISTMAS JOYS IN SIGHT AT CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mean Monroe, arrived today and will be guests of Roy, and Ms. G. K. Mac-Tune's over Christmas, Mss. On Warren returned last the mean plane at Poissdam and everysister at Plainfield.

O. W. Hassinger of Milton Junction the emperor and the empress, while

eyent. The two largest trees are for and daughter of the imperial couple,

qualified in the recent examination for the position of assessor of incomes, and who are eligible for appointment in their respective districts. By discricts and counties the names follow:

District No. 1, Kenosha county, Joseph E. Dalton, Silver Lake, No. 2, Rachae county, no one qualified; No. 3, Walworth county, no one qualified; No. 4, Hock county, Fred Holt, Janesville, Frank L. Smith; Janesville No. 5, Green and Lafayette counties, leanc No. 4, Rock county, Fred 1101. Janess' Vayette also is recovering rapidly and since Queen Christmas set up the first ville, Frank L. Smith; Janesville No. 5, Green and Lafayette counties, Isaac M. Stauffieher, Monroe, and George W. Hartsthough, Gratic; No. 6, Grant and language also gained about twenty-five pounds can tree for the youngest member, research of the counties of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal beautiful property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal house, and the royal house, also will be a specific property of the royal ho

> cents straight.
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> William Shaw of Brodhead, representing the American Cigar company, time in the history of the State of Georgia the immates of the prison various, different crops purchased camps of the State will this year take here. Today receiving of the accent-mart in the Christians change which arrived yesterday and inspector the company of the State will this year various. different crops purchased camps of the State will this year various. Today receiving of the acceptance of the Christmas cheer which ed crops was made and the entire lot reigns at this time in all Christma will be shipped to the company's countries throughout the world. For warehouse in Beleit for sorting and warehouse in Beleit for sorting and lanta Committee of Rundred of the made in the company was and Religious Forward. Clarence Dietz, son of the Cameron Men and Religious Forward Movement, Dam defender, gave a lecture here last might at the Scenic theatre on the Truth of Cameron Dam. Both he and slster, Mira, were shot from ambush during the fierce struggle and he out the prisoners through the Sunday schools if the respective localities, it has been avenued that in all misons lined the trouble in an interesting has been arranged that in all prisons and camps short services will be held on Monday, followed by a distribution of gifts, heluding a small Bible for every prisoner,

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In a New York store there hangs a picture of Dom Pedro of Brazil receiving a delegation of citizens at Philadelphia on the day when he took part in the closing ceremonies of the Centennial exposition. Nearly all the men in the group were high top bats.

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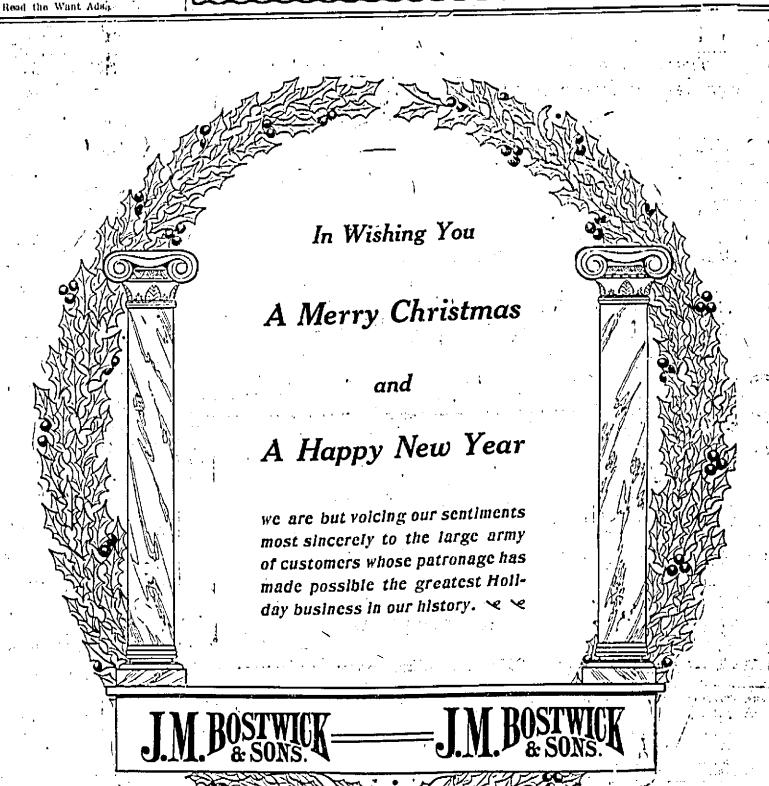
Some say it is old fashioned sending greetings Christmas Day;

But some of us cling fondly to the good old fashioned way.

Accept old fashioned wishes for the sake of Auld Lang Syne,

A happy, happy New Year, good luck to thee and -Lucife Hassoldt thine.

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WOMAN'S PAGE



A Look Backward

INE is about to turn over a new leaf in his book of the years. And perhaps, we can pass an interesting and profitable half hour or so, in boking over the sheet that is to be turned down, and seeing what is written upon it. The record trrevocably inscribed there may bely us to go forward more successfully or more happily in the months that

For every minute of time during the past twelve months has been filled by us in one way or another. Have we filled it profitably or un-

The answer depends largely upon our viewpoint of life, upon what we think life is for. If we believe our existence here is for the purpose of making money, or acquiring a social position, or winning fame, our answer as to whether we have used our time well will be quite different from what it would be if we believe life here has other purposes,

If we believe that we are immortal and that we go on to greater knowledge and greater development, and that life here is only a period of learning, then the amassing of money or the winning of social position seems to have little use. And if we use our highest intelligence and put temporal molf-interests unide for the moment, doesn't this idea of life best satisfy us logically? If we can grow and grow, and know and know, and become more loving, more useful, and happier and happier through succeeding ages of existence, as we come to understand the universe and its purposes better, doesn't such an existence seem more reasonable and more worth while? And if, this is really our glorious destiny, then the development and hullding of character is our work here.

And looking backward, have we done it?

Can we recall times when we have been impatient and irritable and lost our temper? These do not belong to the realm of eternal things. The sooner we can wood them out of our character the better. We want to get the rision, the poles, that the trivial things of the day will not irritate us.

Lave ica, harbored unkind thoughts about some one whom we believed wasn't doing his duty? If we have, we should try to realize that we may not have known what temptations he may have been struggling against or what burdens carrying, just at that time. And if he hasn't done his duty, we should regret rather his lack of understanding of the right, than any faugled injustice to ourselves.

liave we been jealous of some one whom we fancied had greater chances or more favors than ourselves? Let us try to realize that each has his own problem to work out, and what has been given one is for that one's growth, and what has been given us is for our special need.

Let us throw the clear, pure light of immortal life on this record of ours for the past year, and in the revelution it makes us, lot us go forward into the year ahead with clearer vision, as to what we ought to do.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

* POU would laugh to know how much remorse I feel that I never gave children more toys in the course of my life. I regret almost all the money I ever spent on myself and in little presents for growing

—Margaret Fuller Osolli, I wonder how many toys there are among your Christmas pack-

Enroly Indidn't bear you say "None at all?"

You really said it, and you don't see what you should be giving away toys for when there hasn't been a little child in your family for yours and years?

Why, my poor friend, that's a sad state of affairs,



to be for your own children, or your sister's children, or your coustn's children. Indeed, I am inclined to think you are preparing much more pleasure for\your self, it some of those toys are for the washerwoman's children, or the little brothers and sisters of the bundle girl, or the bootblack. Don't feel you must miss this source of pleasure, just because you are unlucky enough not to have any

but it certainly isn't any reason'why you should miss half the fun of Christmas, 1 didn't say the toys had

little ones in the narrow confines of your own family. There are quite enough children in the world to go around and I'm sure that II you munt hard enough you will find some charitable fathers and methers who will be willing to share with you the delight of playing

A Christmas, in which you give no child a toysurely you wouldn't let such a day pass over your head?

God forgive you if you do—or perhaps I'd better say "pity you." I am asked by a correspondent to please rebake the girl who bints for an expensive Christmas gift, from a man to whom she is not, and does not

expect to be engaged.

Surely, any well-brod girl does not need to be told that it is decidedly improper to ACCEPT an expensive gift from a man with whom her relations

are not serious, to say nothing of HINTING for one. are not serious, to say notating of first time for one, I can't say I ever ran up against this type of girl, but it appears from my correspondent's experience that she exists, and since it is evident that my correspondent is better acquainted with this sort of person than I, I'll let her describe and rebuke the offender, only adding that I more than endorse her

I have a lot of girl friends," writes my correspondent, "who think noth ing of throwing a lint! to their heaus, as to what they wish Santa would four tablespoonfuls of cream. Add bring them for Christmas, and frankly confessing when the latter's backs are the milk and flavoring very slowly to turned, 'Of course, I will give him the cold shoulder afterwards, but I do want such and such an article so much and could never afford to buy it myself."

glon't you think men get wise to such girls, and don't you think lish't fair to accept such expensive presents, unless they mean to get engaged?

"I remember once when I was a very little girl, that I heard about a well-merited rebule, which a gentleman gave with a gold thimble thus forced from

"I send you this thimble For fingers pluble I hope it will lit when you try it, it will last you long, If it's half so strong As the hint you gave me to buy it."

Have you written your Christmas letters yet? It seems to me that one of the sweetest of Christmas customs, and one

It seems to me that one of the sweetest of Christmas customs, and one which I ami happy to say is growing rapidly, is the writing of Christmas letters. I especially love to get this kind of remembrance because, while I feel that a gift may have been called forth by fear of a gift from me, or from a sense of obligation, I am sure that a letter is just a message of true friendship, a beautiful everflow of genuine Christmas spirit.

There are always many to whom you would the to send sitts at Christ. There are always many to whom you would like to send gifts at Christ-mas time, but cannot. Suppose you dedicate an evening between now and Christmas, to sending them a greeting, a word to let them know you still

remember and value them.

Take out your prettlest stationery, or get a box of the pretty Christmas paper the shops are showing, and write a few lines to each one of them. Don't put them off with a printed post card, but send a genuine, individual

message right out of your own heart. Above all things, don't forget the old folks. Little things like this mean so very much to them.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING, of holly and cards long beforehand

The Overdoing of Christmas. Table Decorations and the Dinner.

By Alice E. Whitaker. .

is enjoyed as well now as when shops did not make a display of gifts and decorations for a menth before the bollday. When children have seen to seen the bollday. When children have seen to seen the bollday. When children have seen to seen the bollday in department store than the bollday make the seen that the seen the seen the seen the seen that the seen the seen the seen that the seen the seen the seen that the seen tha Holiday. When children have seen to holiday matter to make the one o' Massa Poyton's the transfer to make the one o' Massa Poyton's the transfer to make the one o' Massa Poyton's the transfer to make the one o' Massa Poyton's the transfer to make the one o' Massa Poyton's the transfer to make the one o' Massa Poyton's the transfer to make the one o' Massa Poyton's the transfer to make the one o' Massa Poyton's the transfer to make the one o' Massa Poyton's the transfer to make the object of the object o Gifts are commercialized

and sometimes they decide impetu-ously that they will do nothing at gift making. One kind of gift never fails, to please and that is a letter from an absent friend telling what It is a question whether Christmas the year, that a dozen such letters is enjoyed as well now as when shops received on Christmas morning makes on what yo' asks fo', Jest arter de

and inclination is shown to avoid this. It are very different from the things is not necessary to put green wreaths that home-folks worked over surreptionally that the Christmas morning surprise might be complete. Even grown people are almost tired green or to have an extra large tree.

To give the distinctive Caristian mark and keep out the burlesque and ridiculous is in the best taste.

Among simple decorations for the dinner table are a blue and white afraid.

Canton or a cut glass bowl filled with holly! In flat inferor surrounded by a drend of the control placed. narrow horder of white cotton picked out fluffy with a weath of holly on the outside or red apples in a mound sur-rounded with a wreath of ground

work. It is well to allow two and one-half hours' from the time of putting the goose into the even for there is the gravvy to make and vegetables o senson in the last half bour after the goose is safe in the warming closet. In planning the holiday menu digestion is not considered quite as much as on other days for the good cheer will furnish more than norma ussimilating powers.

Among the substitutes for goose are turkey, capon, baked fresh shoulder, and baked ham. Vegetables served may include any or all of the following: Sweet potatoes baked in sugar glaze, mashed potatoes, turnip cubes in cream sauce, esculloped ontons and Hubbard squash.

During holiday week the smaller cakes in caps. Bake the cakes in tound party or musin this and cover Ano new paint brush, dip it in melted chocolate and draw the outlines of mouth, nose and eyes. Cut circles of white tissue paper two inches larger than the cakes and plak the edges. Run a white thread round each, one inch from the edge, set a cake in a paper, draw up the thread thus forming a cumulag cap.





And a little more carned than a sure to bring to an innest broast. A blessing of glad content. And so, though skies may frown or smile, Be diligent, day by day; Rowards shall greet you after a while, If you just keep working away,

WINTER DESERTS.

The steamed puddings are the favorites when the days grow cold and outdoor exercise helps us to digest more hearty food. Here is one that is not expensive but is wholly delicious:

Indian Pudding.—Scald a quart of milk, then add a cup of corn meal; stir until scalded, then add another quart of milk, a cup of suet, a cup of raisins, two beaten eggs and a cup and a fourth of brown sugar. Bake. stirring constantly at first. Bake

French Fruit Pudding.—Add a cup of molasses to a cupful each of such and sour milk. Sift two cups of flour with one and a half tenspoonfuls of soda, a half teaspoonful of cloves, half a tempoonful of salt and a teaspoon of chnamon. Mlx well; then add three fourths of a cup of flour mixed with a cup and a fourth of raisins, threefourths of a cup of currants. into a buttered maid and steam four hours. Serve with Storling sauce.

Sterling Sauce,-Cream a half cup of butter, add a cup of brown sugar gradually, a teaspoon of vanilla and provent the sauce from separating.

Fig Pudding.—To a third of a pound of chopped suct add a half pound of finely-chopped figs, two and a third cups of stale bread crumbs are seaked in a half cup of milk and added; then add two well-beaten eggs, a cup of sugar, and three-fourths, of a teaappointul of salt. Mix well and steam three hours. Serve with Yellow

Yellow Sauce .- Boat two oggs until very light, add a cup of sugar gradually and continue hasting; then flavor with a teaspoon of vanilla. A half cup of grange julce and a little grated rind instead of the vanilla makes a delightful sauce.

Orange Puffs .- Cream a third of a cup of butter, add a cup of sugar, two beaton eggs, a half cup of milk, one and a half cups of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flavor with orange and use the yollow sauce with the orange flavor.

Nellie Maxwell

What is Prayed For.

An old darkey who was asked if in his experience prayer was ever anawered, replied; "Well, sah, some pra'rs is ansud an' some isn't-'pends he would sen' de old man fo' de turkey, do ting was 'tended to belo sunup nex' mornin' dead sartin."

Road the Want Ads.



A QUESTION OF VALUES. **VIIOSE** recovering from Illness should make their first effort for the open door. Breathe

on the porch on a pleasant day, for a fow moments at first. Make each day's gain the basis of the next day's beginning. Do not be

basis of the faxt day's beginning. 30 not be afraid. Fenr inhibits. Faith stimulates.
We women—and you men—must conquer our drend of the weather or we shall become a race of indoor weaklings. A storm viewed from the window

of an overheated room will cause you to shudder, that if met in the open, will make you feel you are the chief of the weather bureau instead of his reseafful subjects.

Ulness bedridden, we should go out of doors for at least a little while

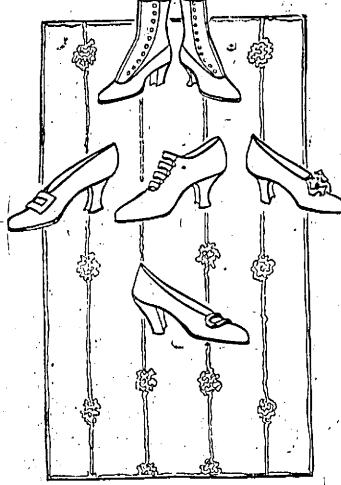
Nothing is after all more effective every day. Those inclined to invalidism or depression should bend every than a simple mut of holly made effort to live out of doors as much as possible.

1 know the almost universal ensures to conform to the lable and a conform to the

than a simple mut of holly made round or aquare to conform to the round or aquare to conform to the table and a sprig of holly at each plate.

I know the almost universal answer to this suggestion by the women who most need to follow it is, "I have no time." But it is a question of values, if a woman values embrodary above everything else, she will find time for it. If she thinks much of dress, she will find there for clothes, if she regards her table of first importance, she will find time for clothes, if she considers a few sprigs of holly placed here and there.

The wise hostess has the pudding prepared several days beforehand vidual or the race as good health, and nothing makes for abounding vitality prepared several days beforehand vidual or the race as good health, and nothing makes for abounding vitality and her plans well laid for the day's like the touch of the earth, the rays of the sun, the sight of the sky and the out of door air.



HER WINTER FOOTWEAR.

season's slip-some formal costume that trails on York,--This pers and pumps are not considered on the floor are worn the daintlest of regle for street wear with tretteur boots—boots of satin, of suede or of frocks and heavy-fer coats as they were last winter, and one is glad that were last winter, and one is glad that patent pather with new gatter tops fushion at last shows some regard for health. Distracting slippers of gold, always of the buttoned sort, laced solven, bronze and kid are worn with evening frocks; gay little Colonial buckled pumps of velvet and suede strap slipers are also worn with dancy with house frocks, but with the hand-ing frocks.

Much Work to Make One Doll.

It, takes 80 men to make a Gerportion of a doll, but it is the same little bit all the time, and by this di-

Moleskin occupies a favored place m the fur world this season, and some churming models have been

made with trimmings of other skins. For example, above coat is trimmed with bands of black lynx around

bottom, on collar and on sleeve

There is a great difference between man doll. Each man makes a small the two temporal blessings, health and wealth. Wealth is most envied, but least enjoyed; health is frequently envision of labor about 1,000 dozen dolls loyed, but the least envied; and the can be made in a day in some of the superiority of the latter is still more big factories. After the men finish the obvious that the poorest man would hody of the doll, the women's work not part with his health for money, begins. They paint laces, put on wigs, but richest would gladly part with his money for bealth.

Getting It All Back Again.

A small boy was making his first visit to the country, and nothing escaped his eager eyes. He had seen the calves fed, and then watched with interest the process of milking, Finally he spoke; "So that's the way you do it; when they're little you put it in, and when they're big you take it

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

WHITE BREAD,

The ordinary white bread con-

tains all the elements of nutrition, in nearly the proportion required by the adult doing ordinary physical work, except perhaps chlorine, phosphorus and some of the other necessary mineral elements, a large 'part of which is eliminated in the milling process, it is probable that an adult could live a long time on white broad and water alone-(the only way to test the value of any food, practically, is by such means)-if it were not eaten fresh, and with the addition of a pint of buttermilk daily one could do the best work of which he is canable, much better, after becoming adapted to the diet than on the ordinary mixture of foods, which is supposed to be necessary to get the best nutrition. So that the arguments commonly urged against white bread as "the staff of death" should be modified. The cases of men living in European prisons for many years on bread and water should be understood to mean entire grain bread, wheat or rye. White bread is preferable for toast, but toast has little advantage over stale white broad, because to sugar the other elements are Injured by excessive heat,

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Road the Want Ade.

Tip. the, Assistant.

A word to those who may be planning for the first time to go to some famous Paris house for their gowns. The pesistant must be tipped. Otherwise one might sit unnoticed for a long time, with every one seemingly too busy to heed. An assistant must he selzed as she passes and embraced, after which miracles will occur. A very good tip will even, at the end, after one or two frocks have been purchased, bring forth from some remote recess a "bargain," and it will

Read the Want Ads.

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cide kills the germ that causes dandruff and prevents the hair from coming out. It stops itching of the scalp, which is so disagreeable. Soud 10c in postage or silver for sample and booklet to The Herpicide

and applications may be obtained at good barbor shops.



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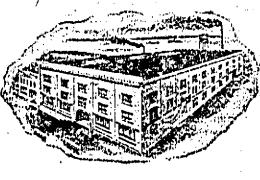
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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT EDGERTON CHURCH

Lutheran Church Has Arranged Novel Exercise to Be Given Christ-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Edgerton, Dec. 23.—The German Evangelicat Latheran church will have its annual Christmas program by the children in the evening of December 24th, at 7 o'clock. The Rev. J. C. Spilinan has arranged a program in which the simple and yet sublime story of the birth of Christ is presented in the form of a catechization. At sulfable places, the questions and answers are alternated by frequent recitations and by hymns by the children, the congregation, and the choir. The program thus affords old and young a chance to participate in pro-claiming the glad tidings, of which the keynote is: "Unto us a Child is

Following is the program: Song—Congregation, Scriptural text and address—By the Rev. J. C. Spliman. Choir—"Ehro sol Gott."

Recliation of Wolcomo-Carl Spli-Bong-"Der Christbaum," by chit-

Recitation-"Du Kindlein," etc., by hree children,

Catechization Song—"Hosianna," by children. Recitation—"Vom Himmel hoch," Catechization.

· Song—"Wennich in Bethlem war," by children. Recitation-"Zu Bethlehom," by four

children. Catechization. Recitation—"Unit er helset," by G. Rudtke and L. Spliman.

Bong-"Stille Nacht," by little only.
Recitation—"Hodanna,"
Knott and E. Heller.
¡Catechization.

Song-Congregation.

Catechization Song-"thr' Kindertein," by chil-

dren. Recitation—"Nelimt weg das Stroh." by three children. Song—"Herbel, o thr Glanbigen," by

Recitation-"Entyle geben," Alma

Song-Congregation.

HORSE BREAKS NECK **AS RIG OVERTURNS**

Frank Pearson and Bert Page Had Bad Accident Near Edgerton Last Evening-Ladge Elections.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] and accident. Meeting a team near the Fassett cemetery, the high-spir-ited horse owned and driven by Mr. Pearson, became scared and in turning out the buggy was overturned in of clothing, and a sack of candy and to the ditch and the horse likewise fruit. Not a few of the children will fell in such a manner as to break its need clothes. Two stores have promined and died immediately. Both the becausants also were bruised by the

F. and A. M. Elect Officers. Frank A. M. Elect Oncors.
Fulton lodge No. db. F. and A. M. elected officers as follows:
W. M.—C. H. Bubcock,
S. W.—L. C. Whitlet.

J. W.-Jay H. Shaw. Treasurer-Henry Ebbott.

Trustee, 3 years—G. W. Doty.
K. of P. Elects Officers.)
Edgerton lodge No. 146, K. of P., has

lected the following officers for the

ensuing year:
C. C.—Will Petton.
V. C.—J. A. Dickerson.
Preinto—Earl Dickerson. M. of W.-R. H. Farman. M. at A.-F. L. Pearce. M. of E.-Isnac Spike. i. C.-Charles Langworthy.

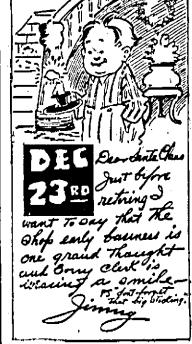
O. G.-Fred Dreyer. Trustoes-D. J. Marcus, H. D. Stap-

Miss Minnie Abbott of Buffalo, N.

Juttery, Mrs. A. W. Bentley leaves tomor

Thoreau's Philosophy.

and have it all to myself, than to be them by relatives and friends will be crowded on a volvet cushion. --



A MERRY CHRISTMAS PROVIDED FOR POOR AND UNFORTUNATE TRAINING SCHOOL

Efforts Made by Charitable Organizations and Generosity of Citizens Will Bring Many Joy.

Christmas-a day to be eagerly anticipated, joyously spent, and remembered with pleasure by the poor of the city as well as by their more fortunate fellow bologs is assured in Janesville this year by the efforts put forth in their behalf by the charitable organizations and the generosity of considerate and kindly disposed citi-Not one needy person whose zens. condition has been made known to those disposed to help him will pass unnoticed or unremembered, for provision has been made for all.

Christmas Dinner. Foremost among the agencies which will dispense throng the agencies which will dispense Christmas cheer is the Salvation army, which will give dispense to sixty families and a Christmas tree and presents for two hundred poor children. This is made possible by the contributions dropped in the lottles at the street, corners, and kettles at the street corners and others which have come in others through other sources. Every precnution has been taken to assure that the gifts will be given to worthy and needy poor. An investigator made personal visits to the homes of those who apparently were in want of aid, and where she found this was the case she left a card, giving the name of the family's head and the address. Duplicates of these were made out and retained by the investigator, on which were also noted the especial-needs of the family, such as clothing, stekness, ald, etc. -The baskets for the poor will be giv-

en out at the Salvation Army bend, ents. quarters on North Main street Sun-day morning, between eight and ten o'clock. The applicants on presenting their tickets will have them verilled by the duplicates, and be given their baskets. These will all contain fourteen different articles of food, varying in quantity according to the size of the family. The contents will consist of potatoes, carrots, a head of calbage, a can of corp, bread and butter, coffee, sugar, cranberries, a can of home canned fruit, apples and a glass of felly—an assotrment which would assure a good Christmas dinner for anybody. The baskets will be packed tonight. All the polatoes, cab. bage, and most of the canned fruit were contributed by the school chil-

dren of Janesville.

More Benevolent Needed. Additional generosity will have to be shown by the people of the city if the remainder of the Salvation Army's program is to be carried out as planned. The income from the corner kettles thus far has been Gut little more than forty dollars, and practical-Edgerton, Dec. 22.—Departing for more than forty dollars, and practical appearant their home in Fulton hast night after ly all of this will be needed to pay for the dinners. Nearly as much more will the dinners. Nearly as much more will be required to carry out the Christmas foring for a reangements for the children. At the arrangements for the children. At the program and Christmas tree to be held on the night of the twenty-eighth, dents is "Nazaroth," picteach child will be given a toy or piece propriate to the sensor. kettles will be kept on the streets the tree would be glad to see more vis-tlen o'clock tonight to accommodate liters. Our work 'is not 'unusual or

all in their power to get results.

Associated Charities Work.

Working along similar lines but tak ing careful precautions not to overlap the Salvation Army's territory is the Associated Charities of Janesville, They will carry Christmas baskets, clothing, and toys for children of those families not otherwise cared for. Most of the distribution will be made tomorrow. Many homes, too, will receive Christmas Joy from private benefuc-tion, Poormaster Asa Anderson re-ports that he has had numerous calls during the last week inquiring what the greatest needs of this and that family and he knows of several instances where they have been handsomely remembered with clothing and other necessities.

Yulotide At County Institutions. Christmas is being booked forward to Mrs. A. W. Bentley leaves tomorrow for Westby, Wis., where she will spenial Christmas with her brother. Charles 'Shannon. From there she will go to Minneapolls and Wabusha, Mina, to visit relatives.

Mike Conway who has been suffering with an attack of typhoid fevering with an attack of typhoid fevering with an attack of typhoid fevering with emorrhages last night and is in a serious condition.

The Christmas exercises in the different grades of the public school were held this afterneon. The program consisted of songs, recitations and dialogues.

With great pleasure at the nook commy instance asylum and poor house, for Huperlandent Barhas his instance, Tomorrow night a Christmas iree and program will be given in the great dining room of the headen hospital, to which every one of the one-hundred and fifty one patients at the hospital and the hospital and the eighty-seven inmates of the poor house is invited. The room has been tastefully decorated with red bunting and paper Christmas bells. Miss Mina Cutter will give a number of readings and Mr. Barlass will play a number of new records on his large Victrola.

Each inmate will be given a bag containing oranges, pop corn, candy and with great pleasure at the Rock county instance asylum and poor house, for Bup-

taining oranges, pop corn, candy and I would rather sit on a pumpkin, raising and the presents sent out to distributed, Those not remembered in this way will receive as presents a pipe, shirt, handkerchief, necktie, or other simple gift.

Special services will be held in the church Sunday for which the choir has been holding rehearsals some and chicken will grace the dinner

At the county full the hollday will not pass unobserved through no special plans have been made, and some additional good things to eat at dinner will remind the prisoners that the day

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, Dec. 23.-George Gibson arrived home Wednesday from Klimball, South Dakota. A number of children here are afflicted with chicken-pax.

last Saturday on business Mrs. Will Day and Mrs. George Ross and daughter Merle, spent Tues

day at Warren Bowles,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer were
Evansville visitors last Saturday. Rev. Maybew of Albany, was here Tuesday for a visit with friends.

John Stabler was out from Brod-head the first of the wook. Several from there attended the funeral Friday of the late Thomas Drew. Mr. Drew was an old settler. having fived in this vicinity for nearly !

sixty years. He was a good friend and neighbor and will be missed by all of them. Sympathy is extended to the family in their bereavement.

NEWS OF INTEREST

Officers of Senior Class-Christmas Recess Begins-More Visitors in-Vited—Other Items.
The officers of the Senior class are

President-Rachel Ehrlinger, Hun-

Vice Pres.-Heno Sands, Mudison, Secretary-Carrine Crandall, Milton

Trensurer-Emma Fossberg, Edger

on. -T. M. Tice, a reprosentative of the W. M. Welch Mfg. Co. of Chleago, was a celler in the office on Monday. J. H. Crouch of the Scott, Foresman Hook Company, spent a little time at the Training School Thurs-

We are now receiving the weather map regular from the Milwaukee Braan.

The new plus are things of board but our children had everything they ty and will doubtless prove a joy for could think of or ask for. If so be ever to their possesors, the seniors, that one is not with us now, we know The letters are R. C. T. S. (Rock that no withholding on our part

day vacation, beginning again on of shiver in the thin garmouts of des Tuesday, January 2nd. titution as Plenty and Abundance scur-

lafter the helidays.

will spend her vacation with her par- uncomplaint, the unsoldshipess of their

story read in Installments at morning to be past two list to be possible this year, as it months. monthu.

young women in making various kinds of suitable Christmas gifts. The state superintendent has sent us a good-supply of the 15th edition of the Common School Manual.

The geography class is making a special study of the geography of Wisconsin and of Rock county. Yesterday afternoon our program

was modified somewhat in view of its being the closing day. There was a general elemning up, followed by the singing of soveral Christmas sours. The fine spirit of our girls manifested itself, and Santa Claus made a brief appearance. Two tspeeches were made and the Christmas spirit was in

Miss Dora Haviland has been sufforing from the effects of a bad cold. Our latest song learned by the students is "Nazaroth." pleasing and up-

Our diplomas to be used first for the class of 1912 will have engraved

belated givers.

Adjutant and Mrs. R. Martin have been handleapped in their Christman work by the illness of some of their most valuable workers and their slight acquaintance in the city but have done all in their bower in our reaches.

Variety of Rubber Trees. The negro republic of Liberia line 22 species of rubber trees.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A LAWYER'S SEVERE PUN-

By A. W. MACY.

In May, 1621, an obscure English lawyer, named Floyd, was accused of saying that the king of Bohemia had no right to his title, and that his wife ought to come home to her father. For these terrible words he was arraigned before the House of Commons, found guilty and sentenced to the pillory. A King Charles told the members they had exceeded their authority in passing a censure without conaulting the upper house, and anyway they ought to be attending to more important matters. But the king's interference proved unfortunate for the poor lawyer, for the House of Lords then took up his case, fined him 5,000 pounds, and sentenced him to be whipped, branded on the face and imprisoned.

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SIDEWALK SKETCHES

THE CHILD FORGOTTEN.

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PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY BOARD 126

Supervisor of Assessments F. P. Starr road his report. Accorted and placed on file. Supervisor liear moved to adjourn

to 1:30 o'clock, P., M., Carried. Afternoon Session, Nov. 16, 1911, Board met pursuant to adjournment at 1:30,0'clock P. M. Called to order by John A. Paul

At roll call all mounders present except Supervisor C. M. Smith, Jr. Quorum present. Chair appointed George S. Parker,

William Bladen and W.O. Hansen to nct on committee for cyclone suffer-Supervisor Charles E. Moore pro-

sented the following resolution and moved its adoption: RESOLVED: - By the County Board

of Supervisors of Rock County, That the chair appoint a committee of three to investigate the Workman's Compensation Act as relative to county employees, and report at the January mooting of this Board. ...

Chair, appointed as such committee 100 12 Supervisors Moore, Gettle and Paul-

Supervisor McKvoy moved that the salary of Etta Holls be raised from \$50.00 to \$60.00 per month, commencing January 1st, 1812.

Adopted an amended, Supervisor Bear moved, to smend, and ulso increase Miss Ryckman's salary Ten Dollars per month.

Adopted by following vote:

Bear, Brulin, Cannon, Clometson,
Denning, Gettle, Gleacon, Gray, Hansen, Heddles, Hutchinson, Maxson,
Moore, Morton, Moseley, McCarthy,
McEvoy, Nowhouse, Paulson, Rehfeld,
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F. W. WILFORD, Ross, Shoemaker, Shoen Smith, Tolleson, Treadway, Tullar, Wilford and Paul. AYIS 28.

John Sherman W. T. Sherman.

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Supervisor Charles E Moore pre-

the sum of \$600,00 be, and is, heroby lefson, appropriated to the Rock County AYES Training School for current expenses, aubject to the orders of the Training School Board. Adouted by following vote:

Boar, Bruhn, Cannon, Clometson, Denning, Cettle, Gleason, Gray, Han-Moore, Morton Moseley, McCarthy, Melevey, Newhouse, Paulson, Rostold, Ross, John Shorman, W. T. Shorman, Shoemaker, Simon Smith Stoney, Swingle, Tellefson, Treadway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul. AYES 32....

Bupervisor Mosoloy , presented, the following:— To the Honorable County Beard of

Rock County:—
The attention of your committee cast ballot for No. 1, has been called to tax certification. cate, No. 78, Bale of 1907, Issued to W. H. H. Mucloon, Estate, on the 21st day of May, 1907, and upon investigation find that a clorical error was the following resolution and moved made by including Lot 47 of Oak Park

lands covered thereby, and has been both in the tax sale and certificate, and the same vald and of no

Now, therefore, your commute To the monotonic varieties that, Six Dollars and ore at Rock County; recommends that, Six Dollars and ore desired with the County; Eighty-Nine Cents (\$6.89) and One desired by the chairman to cooperate and Forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and Forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and Forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and Forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and Forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and Forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and Forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and Forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and Forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and Forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and Forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and Forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and Forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and Forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chair appointed by the chairman to cooperate and forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and forty-Seven Cents (\$1.47) appointed by the chairman to cooperate and coope

Robert Bruhn,
Adopted by the following vote:
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Simon Smith, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Treadway, Tullar, Wilford,
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smon smith, States, Tular, Wilford, Infson, Treadway, Tular, Wilford, Paul. AYES 35. NAYS 0.
Supervisor IV. T. Sherman from committee No. 3, presented the following report: To the Board of Supervisors of Rock

County: . Gentlemen:-Your Committee No. 3.

to whom was referred the following entitled bills, would respectfully report as follows: Name of A Claimed Allow

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Application for all as blind

Margaret Robinson, 533 Broad St.

the above named persons for blind an order for Two Hundred Dollars and be granted, according to laws of (\$200,00), being the amount appropriated by the County Board for said ings and contents \$5,500, expiring in printed by the County Board for said ings and contents \$5,500, expiring in printed by the County Board for said ings and contents \$5,500, expiring in printed by the County Board for said ings and contents \$5,500, expiring in 1912. Muthal Company, Dollars (\$40,60) unprovided for, for the county is liable.

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F. W. WILFORD.

Adopted by the following vote: Hear, Bruhn; Cannon, Clemetron, Denning, Gettle, Gleason, Gray, Hanson, Hoddles, Hopkins, Hutchinson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Moseley, Mc-**Huporvisor Charles E. Moore presented the following resolution and moved its adoption:

RESOLVED:—By the County Board man, W. T. Sherman, Shoomaker.

Supervisors of Rock County, That of Supervisors of Rock County, That

the following resolution and moved its

. Supervisor Gottle moved that clork cast ballot for P. P. Smiley as County Ballot so cast and F. P. Smiley de-

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> Supervisors Cettle, Wilford and W. T. Sherman

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Tru. bridge—in Section 33, and the valuation of the several districts.

Respectfully submitted

We met the Town Board of Har
L. E. GETTLE, Chairman a.so many at the Court House after see-19-40 ing the sites for bridges to be built.

on May 26th, 1911, There were ten bridge companies

4.20 represented. The contract was awarded to W. C. Klernan Company, of Whitewater, Wis., they being the lowest bidders, for One Thousand Five Hundred and Forty-Eight Dollars (\$1548,00), for the Jiru bridge and Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$050,00) for the Black Hawk bridge. It was thought best to make some

changes on wings to both of these bridges. On the Jiru bridge the exwork was Seventeen Dollars (\$17,00), and on the Black Hawk bridge it was Thirty-Nine Dollars (\$30,00) making the total cost of Jiru

On July 23th, 1911, we not the ness in the State, and is to be also with of the proposed bridge across Coon of Creek, on line between Sections 16 the County, and 21. Several bridge companies were represented. The Presence Belling on the County, and 21. Several bridge companies were represented. The Presence Belling is a list of insurance and the County, and the County is a list of insurance and the county in the County. Beloit, Wis.

Carrie E Gardiner, 1319 Ruger Ave., [3848.00]. On October 19th we met the Journal of Newark at the Journal

Signed by full committee

N. M. GLEASON, ELI CRALL. JUHN BHERMAN. Committee.

Adopted. Supervisor Cleason presented the following, resolution and moved its adoption:—That the sum of Forty ofson, Treadway, Tullar, Paul.

AYES 34. NAYS 0.

Supervisor L. E. Gettle presented the County's share of cost of construc-

Gleason, Hansen, Moore, Morton,
Moseley, McCarthy, Newhouse, Rohfeld, Ross, John Sherman, Stoney,
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AYES 15; NAYS 0.

By whole Board-

Beur, Bruhn, Cannon, Clamatson chared duly elected.

Supervisor L. E. Gettic presented Denning, Gettle, Cleason, Gray, Hanson, Heddles Hopkins Hutchinson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Moseley, Mc-

Supervisor F. W. Wilford moved able traveling expenses in addition that committee No. 7 report to the thereto. Board at January session on the navisability of the County carrying tor- ing vote: under insurance on the buildings at the County farm.

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L. E. GETTLE, Chairman, A. C. GRAY,
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Adopteda Supervisor Hopkins submitted the

'ollowing! To the Honorable Board of Supervision of Supervision of Rock County, Wisconsin:

Your committee No. 7, to whom was referred the matter of State Insurance on County Buildings do respect-fully report as follows:

180 Sur. S. Sarr. Dep. 187 Supervision of Supervis

fully report as follows: Chapter 603, laws of 1911, au-(\$17,00), and on the Black Hawk bridge it was Thirty-Nine Dollars (\$30,00) making the total cost of Jiru bridge One Thousand Five Hundred and Sixty Five Dollars (\$1,565,00); and of the Black Hawk bridge Six Hundred and Eighty-Nine Dollars (\$1,565,00); and of the Black Hawk bridge Six (\$1,00).

On August 19th we met the Hark many Town Board at the bridges; bridge on County buildings and property shall be placed in the State insurance fund.

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structed the County Clerk to draw an quired to be insured is to be de-order for Eight Hundred and Seventy-termined by the insurance commis-One Dollars and Fifty cents (\$871.50) to Bloner and the Insurance in the State W. C. Kiernan Company, making the fund to be placed thereon must be County's share on Jim bridge Seven 200% of such value; the premium for 202 Hundred and Eighty-Two Dollars and such Insurance is an amount equal to Fifty Cents, (\$782.50), and the Coun- 60% of the average premiums charged Fifty Conts, (\$782.50), and the Coun-ty's share on Black Hawk bridge, by regular, responsible fire and tor-Eighty-Nine Dollars (\$89.00.) under the land of the l

were represented. The Freeport Bridge now in force on the several buildings owned by the County, with the rate awarded the contract for the sum of premiums paid and the date of ex-

three years, expires 1912.

On steam bollers at Court House 217 Selson Bros., Hyand Jail, \$10,000, rate .75 for three

cars. Expires 1913. On steam boller at Asylum and Almshouse, \$10,000, rate .90 for three years, expires 1913. E. C. HOPKINS, ...E. RATHERAM,

Adonted Supervisor Hopkins presented the bave examined the accounts of F. P. 105 8. D. Tsilian, 1'illowing Resolution and moved its Starr, supervisor of assessments, and ollowing Resolution and moved its Starr, supervisor of assessments, and

Telected for the balance of a two-year county Abstractor be county iterasury, in the successor has been elected and has qualified.

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Carried, Janesville, Wis, Nov. 17, 1911. Hoard mot pursuant to adjournment it. 10:30 o'clock, A. M.

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t. 10:30 o'clock," A. M.
Called to order by John: A. Paut,
lair F. P. Sterr, Super,
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127 F. Sterr, Sup Chairman. At roll call all members present except Supervisors Hughes and C. M. Smith Jr.

and approved as read.

Supervisor L. E. Gettle presented 195, Town of Turtle, crow bounty, be Supervisor L. E. Gettle presented 195, Town of Turile, crow bounty, be of Beloit' of Seven Thousand, Five the following Resolution and moved laid over to January meeting. All of Hundred Dollars 437,500,00), if needs to have the following Resolution:

| Supervisor L. E. Gettle presented 195, Town of Turile, crow bounty, be of Beloit' of Seven Thousand, Five the following Resolution and moved laid over to January meeting. All of Hundred Dollars 437,500,00), if needs to have the following Resolution:

The attention of your committee lands on the basis of fees and compensations have been called to tax personal file at the control of the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County, That the County Board of May, 1908, and upon investigate the County Board of exchanging the Monarch Stephen of Supervisors of Rock County, That the County Board of May, 1908, and upon investigate the feasibility of exchanging the Monarch Supervisors of Rock County, That the County Board of May, 1908, and upon investigate the feasibility of exchanging the Monarch Supervisors of Rock County, That the County Board of May, 1908, and upon investigate the feasibility of exchanging the Monarch Supervisors of Rock County, That the County Board of the County Board of

Adopted as amended by the follow-

Rear, Bruhn, Cannon, Clametson, the County farm.

Adopted,
Supervisor Gottle submitted the following Melanty, McCarthy, McEvoy, New House, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfold, AVES 18, NAVS 0. donch, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Shnon Smith, Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tellefson, Treadway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul.

AYES 35 Gleason, Hopkins, Hutchinson. NAYS 3. Supervisor Wilford moved to amend

Supervisor Willord moved to amount and make salary \$1,000 and axpenses.

Adopted by the folowing vote:
Bruhn, Cannon, Clemelson, Craff Denning, Gray, Hausen, Heddlos, Maxson, Moelvoy, Newhouse Paulson, Ratheram, Rohfold, Roach, Ross, John 1987. Sherman, Shoemaker, Simon Smith, Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tellefson, Trondway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul.

AYES 32. Hear, Gettle, Gleason, Hopkins, Hutchinson, W. T. Sherman.

NAYS 6. Supervisor Clemetson moved to adlourn to 1(30 o'clock P. M.

Afternoon Session, Nov. 17, 1911. Board met pursuant to adjourn-ment at 1:30 o'clock, P. M. Called to order by John A., Paul

Chairman.
At roll call all members present ex-Supervisors Hughes and C. M. Smith, Jr. Quorum present,

Supervisor Simon Smith from com-mitte and Claims presented the following report: To the Board of Supervisors of Rock

County: Gontlemen;-Your committee No. 10 to whom was tole red the follow-plains Mr. McIntyre has found his ing entitled dills, would respectfully report as follows:

Cludmed Allow 4,80 103,15 103.15 100.78 76.20 822,50 40,000,4 \0.59 W. D. Lawyer, board 79 W. E. Lawyer, loand hury, supper, 78 W. E. Lawyer, board lury, dinner, 44 Town of Newnek, 200 Town of Pullon, craw and hawk... 129 Town of Fullon, 137 Town of Janewille, crow and hawk... 4.55

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Simon Smith, Soldiers' Retief Com. S. G. Donwiddie, Dist. Atty. exp. . . . L. M. Nelson, Soldiers' Relief Com. A. C. Gray, Soldiers' Relief Com. 81.75 50.40 192 52,08 52.68 Mrs. N. Starr. 100,00 100.00 00,50 66,50 5.01 3.01 1280 17.40 17.40 0.21 0.20,00 10.56 0.36 0.36 Pred Rehfold, committee work , J. P. Hutchinson, committee work , S. B. Heiddes, spec-fal committee work , S. B. Heiddes, com-nities work , W. T. Sherman, committee work , 3.48 3.48 3.12 6.24 6.24 6.21 0.244.30 4.32 0.00 0.00 00.00 0.00 4,44 4.44 12.21 12.24 6.525.52 14.76 14,70 militee work
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52,50 102.50 91,0 80.50 80.5 70,00 84.00 70.00 I. P. Starr, Super 63.00 107 P. P. Starr, Super viant Assessments 50,00

We further recommend that bill 36, C. H. Sutherland and bill 150, Park Hotel; bill 167, A. S. Parker, be Quorum present.

Minutes of previous meeting road and bill 177 be referred to Superintendent of Poor, Anderson, and bill

87,50

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John Tullar. Simon Smith.

Committee. Adonted by the following vote: Hear, Bruhn, Cannon, Clemetson, Crall, Denning, Glesson, Gray, Han-sen, Heddles, Hopkins, Hutchinson. Muxson, Moneo, Morton, Moseley, McCarthy, McEvoy, Newhouse, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfeld, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker,

Supervisor S. It. Heddles prosonted the following/Resolution and moved

its adoption:
| HESOLVED:—By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County, That the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200,00) be appropriated to the Building Committee for incidental pur-poses, from the general fund.

Adopted by the following vote:
Adopted by the following vote:
Bear, Bruhn, Cannon, Clemotson,
Crall, Donning, Gleason, Gray, Han-son, Heddles, Hopkins, Hutchinson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Moselcy, Mc Carthy, McEvey, Newhouse, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfeld, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Simon Smith, Stevens, Stoney, Swin-gle Tellefson, Trendway, Tullar, Wilford. Paul.

AYES 36; NAYS 0. Supervisor Gettle moved that, whereas W. J. McIntyre, a former honored member of this Board, now a resident of Phoenix, Arizona, is greatly broken in health and confined

greatly broson in neguti and condition to an lavalid's chair, and Whereas, This Board, though dis-tant from Mr. Mciatyre's present abode, keeps froshly in mind his gen-ial, kindly ministrations, both as a public official and a neighbor and friend, therefore be it

RESOLVED: "That this Board horo-by extends to our former distinguished citizen at Phoenix our sincere felicitie-tions for his program and transfer. tions for his comfort and happiness; trusting that he may live many years o grow up with the virgin young commonwealth in whose broad and sunny Indopted home. Resolved further, That the Clerk

bo requested to transmit a copy of those resolutions to Mr. Meintyre. Adopted unanimously, Supervisor Gettle presented the fol-lowing Resolution and moved its

directed and authorized to confer with son, Treadway, Tuliar, Wilford, Paul ders be drawn for same as follows, the proper officials of the Countles in AYES 31; NAYS 0, Name Name of the Countles in the proper officials of the Countles in AYES 31; NAYS 0, Name of the Countles in the proper officials of the Countles in the proper of the Countles in th

7,80 entitled bills, would respectfully research expenses for the ensuing year,

tivoly, to wit:-Name of Claimant and what for Charles Qualinat, Officers Press, Grack, W. E. Dullin, constable Fres, John f. Constock, Constable Fres, S. B. Tultum, tassignes of Bella Melean) taking testingony, Recommend A'int to Claimed Allow 348.00 2148.00 130.75 178.75 156 0.20176 13,33 103 John Spencer, Jus-tice frees Chus, L. Fiffeld, act-ing as judge in Be-lat court, 20.30 4.95 15.05 15.95 2.05 3.12 157 5.00 10.50 10.00 5.40 5.00 5.00 6,00 10.00 10.00 5.00 14.79 14.70 4.50 4,50 Ium.
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C. B. Palmer, Jus-3.81 3.81 10.30 10.36 1. Haight, Jus-3,31 3.3 2.63 2.54 J. H. Coon, Jun-tice Fees Burr W. Towles, Humano Officer.... J. H. Coon, Justice 171 2.17 124 2,00 1,05 Coon, Jus-65 135 de tleg Fees

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56 F. H. Devendorf, • 2,10 3.12 2.58 A,AC Justice P. H. Pres. Devendorf, Di) T. H. Devendorf, Justice From P. H. Devendorf, Justice From A. A. Cleveland, Justice From 5.88 10.65 12:00 12.00 John Cometo... dobil Caneto...
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George Maltpress,
Constable Pees . 9.73 |
J. B. Lynch . 12.00 |
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E. H. Lamson,
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A part of bill 140 |
\$109.40, reported |
back to Board . (CANCON) unetalile) 7,73 179 140 E. D. CANNON. J. L. BEAR. Adopted by the following vote: Bear, Bruhn, Camum, Cleryotson, Hansen, Heddles, Hopkins, Hutchin-son, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Mose-

loy, McCarthy, Lebyoy, Newnouse, Paulson, Ratherain, Rehfold, Roach Ross, John Shorman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Shnon Smith, Stevens, itoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Treadway, Pullar, Wilford, Paul. AYES 37; NAYS. 0. Supervisor Bear presented the fol-

ideption: IESOLVED:-By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County, That the County Treasurer be authorized to negotiate a loan "from the banks of Belok" of Seven Thousand, Five

Adopted by the following voto: Adopted by the following vota: A Hear, Bruhn, Cannon, Ciometson, Hear, Bruhn, Cannon, Ciometson, Heloit and Janusville, to pay compensation and allowance of school super-Heidiles, Hatchinson, Macro, Macro, Heloit and Allowance of school super-Heidiles, McCarthy, McEyov, News Moseley, McCarthy, McEvoy, New-house, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfeld, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Simon Smith,

AYES 34; NAYS 0. by resolution of the County Board, Superivsor Moore presented the following W. E. SHOEMAKER, lowing resolution and moved 'its

ndoutiou: RESOLVED: - By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County, That Bill No. 149 be, and is hereby laid . Adopted,

following: Rock County Superintendent following: To O. D. ANTISDEL, Superintendent Wilford, Paul: Year Traveling expenses from April AYES 37: NAYS

18, 1911, to November 14, 1911, as follows: •

nittee Number five, who have signed the above bill in witness thereof. C. J. STONEY. JOSEPH-ROSS,

G. CLEMETSON. Committee No. 5. I move that the above bill be allow ed by this board and an order be drawn for the same, and that the

amount be charged back to the super intendent district. C. J. STONEY, Supervisor. Adopted by the following vote: ;;

By District-Bruhn, Clemetson, Crail, Gleason Gray, Hansen, Maxson, Moore, Mose-ley, McCarthy, Newhouse, Paulson, Rohfold Rouch, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Sheemaker, Stoney

W. T. Sherman, Shemaker, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Tullar, Paul. AYES 23; NAYS 0. By whole Board— Hear, Bruhn, Cannon, Clemetson, Crall, Denning, Gleason, Gray, Hanson, Hoddles Hutchinson, Maxson, Moore, Moscley, Newhouse, Paulson Rath-RESOLVED:—By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County, That Supervisors of Rock County, That Committee No. 6 be; and is hereby Smith, Stoney Swingle Teller.

beg leave to report as follows: der consideration, and after careful examination of all the items contain-, We recommend that the following sums be leviest for the following pured therein, recommend that the sev-DORDA. eral amounts as net forth in this re-For interest on certificates of indebtedness 4,650.33
For free high schools 4,331.72
For graded schools 3,465.38 port be allowed each claimant respec-For State University For common schools For state highways 6.20 10,00 Northern · 195spital ... 37.64 For State HospWnl 2,230,32 For Home for Feeble Minded 1,509,97 3,20 For Industrial School for Boys 399,82 For Taberculouls Sanitarium BPECIAL CHARGES ON SCHOOL DISTRICTS 2.05 5.00 Jt. 8 (Fulton (Milton 133.47 5.00 (VII. Milton Normal ... 599,86 (Center 80,20 5.00 (Parter 4.80 Bradford ... 180.00 Plymouth ... 220,06 28.07 (Brooklyn, Dane Co. (Brooklyn and VII. (Brooklyn, Green Co. Jt. 1 (Rock 82,67 (Janesville ... 95.97 (Plymouth ... 5.00 1.40 1.78 (Center 6.36 \$2,436,40 Total principal and int. \$2,787.51 2.50 \$40,255.73 county school tax to be ap-1.95 property of the several towns, vil-2.19 lages and cities in the county in sums equal in amount to school fund income apportioned to said towns, vil-2.50 lages and cities by the state for cur-10.85 Clinton Fulton
Harmony
Janesvillo La Prairio

Llina Magnolla Soring Valley Turtle 792.32 Heloit City 10,603.05
Janesville City 10,603.05
Total 3:40,255.73
We also recommend that the follow-

ing amounts be levied: lowing Resolution and moved its For general purposes \$ 75,000,00 For Soldiers' Relief Fund one-tenth of one mill

Chap. 63a., statutes of For permanent highway fund 14.800.00

. Total Also that there be levied on school

In matter of delinquent personal tax reported by the County Treasurer, same to be charged back to the several Stevens, Stoney, Hwingle, Tollefson, towns, citles and villages.

Trendway, Tuliar, Wilford, Paul. County deposits were disposed of

J. L. BEAR, M. L. PAULSON.

Adopted by the following vote: of Supervisors of Rock County, That Blear, Bruhn, Cannon, Clemetson, Bill No. 149 be, and is hereby laid crail, Denning Gettle, Gleason, Gray, Over until the January session of this Hansen, Heddles, Hopkins, Hutchinson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Moseley, Adonfed. Adopted, Supervisor Stoney submitted the McCarthy, McEvoy, Newhouse, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfold, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoe-maker, Simon Smith, Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Treadway, Tullar,

> AYES 57; NAYS 0. Supervisor Simon Smith moved that there, be, and its hereby appropriated out of the general fund Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) to Chairman for counter-

Adopted by the following vote:
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Hear, Bruhn, Cannon, Clemetson,
Crail, Benning, Gleason, Gray, Hanson,
Heddles, Hutchinson, Maxson, Moore, Moseley, McCarthy, McLivoy, New-house, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfold, Roach, Ross, John Sherman, Shoe-maker, Simon Smith, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, Treadway, Tullar, Wilford,

Paul.
AYES 31; NAYS 0,
Supervisor Moore submitted the fol-

WHEREAS: - A calamity did on the 11th day of this November visit a portion of Rock County, inflicting a sad tion of houses and sproperty upon a manhor of our follow citizens, leaving

many in direst distress, and, Whereas, There never was a greater occasion for generous ausistance from all who are able to offer help. Now, Therefore, we the members of the Rock County Board carnestly appeal to all citizens of Rock County to

contribute generously and immediately to the unsistance of our follow citizens no sorely in need of and stance. CHAS. E. MOORE, SIMON SMITH, ...

directed ann authorized to confer with the proper officials of the Countles in Wisconsin, adjacent to Rock County, rolative to making provisions in accordance with law, for co-ordinating the prospective state highway system of Rock County, Adopted, Supervisor Shoem Rock County, Adopted, Supervisor Shoemakor submitted highway system of Rock County, Adopted, Supervisor Shoemakor submitted highway system of Rock County, Adopted, Supervisor Shoemakor submitted following report:

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To the Board of Supervisors of Rock County:

County:

Gentlemen:—Your Committee No. 13, to whom was referred the following resources and probable necesses (Continued on Page 12.)

Mineral Rock County (Continued on Page 12.)

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES Capyright, 1910, by the Bobbs-

Merrill Company

For d'rigid second Daunt could not move a muscle. Then, enught by the upper wind, the perilous tilting of the planes awoke him. He swung head un, warered and swooped a last time for the roof.

Pat-pat, pat-pat-crush! The curved from of the grappel tore away the coping-sild, screaming. A joit all but threw him from his seat. There were running feet somewhere far below him, battering and shattering of glass in the plazza. He felt a sudden clearance, and the big noroplane plunged sidewise out over the bay, with a black, unwieldy weight that spun swiftly hanging on its graphet.

A shout tore its way from his lips. Heedless of direction, he wrenched with his fingers to unship the grapuel chain. At the same instant the first sunbeam alld across the waves and turned the misty gloom to the golden blue glory of morning.

And with it, as though the voice of the day itself, there went out over the water, above the sweep of the wind, a single ploreing sweet note of music like the cry of a great splendid bird calling to the sunrise. Fishermen in the lung birdlike thing slipping down tossing sampan and sailors on heaving the sky she had known the man clingjunk heard it and whispered that it ing to its framowork was Daunt. The own momentum-to its fall. Had Phil the tide of life was returning.

Suddenly he felt himself flung backward, then forward on his face. The spreading vanes, crumpled edgowise like squares of cardboard, were sliding an immense weariness and a gentle down. He saw the shipping of the bay motion. It seemed to Daunt as though spread beneath him, the twin light. his head rested on a pillow-which rose

houses, one red, one white, on the ends of the breakwater; the black Dreadnoughts, a steamer with bright red funnels, a fleet of fishing sampan putting out. All were swelling larger and larger. The wind blowing upward around him stolo his breath, and he felt the blood beating in his temples. He heard ships' bells striking, and iérosa the sound a temple bell boomed clearly. A mist was coming before his Just below; him was a white racht; it seemed to be rushing up to meet him like a awan.

Thoughts darred through his brain like live arrows. The battleships were saved! No shameful susplcion should touch Japan's name in the highways of the world. What matter that he lost the game? What did one-any one

-count against so much? · He thought of Harbura. He would never know now what she had been about to tell him that night at the Nikko shrine. He would merer see her again." But she would know—she would

The sound of the sea-a great rear ing in his enra.

On the deck of the white yacht the captain rose to his feet. The battle fought on that huddle of blankets for the life of the man so hardly snatched from the sea had been a close one, but it ind been won. His smile of sutls. faction overran the group of observant faces at one side, the bishop watching with strained unxlety, and the girl, who pillowed in her arms that unconscious hand with its drenched, brown

"Don't you be afraid, Miss Fairfax," he said, with bluff hearthurs, "He'll he all right now,"

The assurance came to Barbara's heart with an infinite roller that he could not guess. At the first sight of the huge birdlike thing slipping down was the cry of the kaminari, the thun-stricken moments while the wreck of der nulmin, or of the kappa that lures the great vanes by outspread on the the swimmer to his death. An ley water, the hunch of the yacht's boat blust seemed to shoot past the glider and the lifting of the limp form over into the zenith. Staring, Daunt real- its gunwale, the cruelly kind ministraized that one of the great planes, the tions that had brought broath back to propeller, the after framework, with the mert body-these had seemed to the man who had chung to it, were her to consume dragging hours of aguitterly gone; that the gilder, like a ony. A thunder of guns reared across dead bird caught by the thudding the water, but she scarcely heard. Her twings of a bullet, was lunging by its eyes were fixed on the face to which

Again the roor, and now the sound plerced the saturating darkness. It called the numbed senses back to the sphere of feeling, to a consciousness of

and fell to an irregular rhythm. He

stirred. His eyes opened. Momory downed neross them. Has ru's story, the windy flight on the glider, the sick sense of failure, the plunge down and down and the water leaping toward him! Had be falled? A third time the detonation rang out. He started, made an effort to rise. His gaze swept the sea. There, flags flying, bands playing, a line of Dreadnoughts was steaming down the har-

"The battleships," he said, and there was triumpir in liis eyes.

He turned his head and saw the bishop, the silent crew; the relieved countenance of the captain. Realizaweakly and whispered her name.

She did not speak, but in that look a glory infolded him. It was not wemanly pity in her face. It was far, far more - some-



WILL JOHES

arn dean annswere For an instant LIFTING HIM UP. he closed his eyes, smiling. The darkness was gone lifting him up into the sunlight, the

sunlight, the sunlight. THE END.

What a "Twister" is.

In life insurance parlance the "twister" is that smooth-tongued emissary who goes about trying to persuade you Christmas, in my palace, the cili-to surrender your policy in a company dren play and dance; I tighten up with which you are perfectly content, my galius, and whoop around and to surrender your policy in a company with which you are parfectly content, on the ground that the rival company which he represents will surely yield better results.

How It Was In Rome. In the golden age of 300 peaceful

years under imperial Rome crime almost censed, Gibbon says, because-no man could escape the jurisdiction of Rome, for Rome then was the whole

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Gazette, Dec. 23, 1871.- | whatever he chooses, On the 21 inst., the thermometer was 13 degrees below zero at Syracuse, and 34 at Watertown, New York.

Of the tobacco crop in Jofferson ounty, the Union says: There are a First Baptist church tomorrow, few lots in this county for which 13c Preaching morning and evening; has been paid. The general impression is that good average leaf will society has overlaying the proceedings of a substantial than the country of the proceedings.

tion came to him. Soft arms were flouring mills are full of business, and present on that occasion three, Mrs. I. M. Whiting, J. J. R. Ponse, and S. A. Hudson, formed a portion of last are all shipping goods to the pinories, A. Hudson, formed a portion of last Whitewater is preparing for a visit.

His gaze lifted, and Barbara's eyes from Disks Aloxis. The Waterworks wards Chief Justice of the supreme Super flowed into his. He put out a hand will be riewed, and if the prince gets court, was then president of the so-Journ. dry he is to be permitted to drink clety.

After a snow and rain storm of forty-eight hours duration, the sun is ut lempting to shine.

Rev. Francis Bakeman will com-mence his labors as paster of the

Boon readily command the. of a similar gathering held at the The Republican says Wanpaca is Stevens house, in this city, twenty-doing an immenso trade this year one years ago, were read from the with the lumbermen in the woods. The files of the flazette. Of the number

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher Copyright 1900, by George Matthew Adems

BY WALT MASON

Now comes the cheerful season when people suite all day-and is there any reason why it should pass away? The bells in youder steeple misunderstand- away? can't always give their sound, but why can't human THE CHRISTMAS people be kind the whole year round? If I can

thunder throughout the

forever. His head was on her heart. Christmas day, why can't, I grin, t and it was her dear arms that were wonder, in August, June or May. If lifting him up into the sunlight, the I can make folks happy when Christmna la on deck, I never should be scrappy, or make of loy a wreck. When Christmas comes I'm mellow, t burble fifty ways, and when I meet t fellow I wish bim happy days. But nifer, when I meet him, I sound no joyous note; with surly nod I greet him and try to get his goot. Ou prance, until they think I'm dotty or lagged on Christmas' cheer-for I am This time I'll try to capture the Christums atmosphere, the Christmas glee and rapture, and run it through the year, ...

> One Advantage She Has. Anyhow, the maiden lady never has to sit, up until 2:00, B. m. to open the door for a man who can't find the key-



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PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY BOARD

(Continued from Page 11.) F.M. Roneli..

I, Howard W. Lee, Couny Clerk, do certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the proceedings of the County Board of Supervisors, of sold County Board of Supervisors, of said County,

C. M. Munson,

Platitut. Dated this 23rd day of December, 1911.

Philippine Coal Mines. The coal supply of the Philippines has been found to be much larger than was anticipated and of a ninformly good character. It is staind that a large vein crosses the entire group of islands and it has been clearly traced in one vicinity for 25 miles.

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leopy of the proceedings of the County, held in the office of the clerk thereof, in the city of Janesville, on the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th days of November, 1911.

In witness whereof I have hereunto Seal, at Janesville, Wisconsin, this set my hand and affixed the County State of November, 1911.

HOWARD W. LEE, (Seal)

County Clerk, County Clerk, Annual Taxes,

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Hend the Ads'and get acquainted with the live merchants.

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WANTED-A neat reliable girl who can cook and do kitchen work. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence Ave.

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kind, in perfect condition; used but one month, cost \$250. Will sacrifice

and factories. Running exponse of a Bronze Turkoys, Toms \$5.00, Hens is light plant about 50c per month. \$3.00 Mrs. Wilbur Andrew, Evans-First class outlits. Prices reasonable, ville, route No. 20. 27-261 Bicknell Mig. & Supply Co., Janesville,

FOR SALE—Cashiers desk in good man condition: 72x34x45 inches, glass framework on top, 22 in. high, oak inish, combination cash drawer, 7 large drawers and book case. Also have one 4 wheel platform truck 48x 28 inches, with stakes and removable 108T—Closed face watch, December 108T—Closed face watch, D box, hard wood, side dump, easy to work and good as new, Box 32 in. Inside back cover. Between 8c. Wis. high, platform 15 in from floor, Since taking over the elevator we do not need them and will sell cheap. F. H. Green & Son, 115 N. Main St. 39-tf.

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REAL ESTATE SELLING IS A QUES-TION OF FINDING BUYERS. WHERE DO YOU LOOK?

FOR SALE-Land in 5 to 10 acre tracts close to city; no better land in the county. F. L. Clemens, 205 Jackman Bldg.

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FOR SALE-My residence 1182 Olive St., near street car line. Strictly (apprentice clerk with State Tax Commodern 10 room house. Will sell mission), salary \$50 a month and exwith or without 5 room house adjoin penses; junior accountant, State Tax

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FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK SEED FARMERS READ THESE

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MISCELLANEOUS

Ruger Avo., is returned shortly, no questions will be asked.. Wm. Lamb. tuger Ave.

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The State Civil Service Commission announces a campetitive examination to be held Saturday, January 20, 1912. it the county near lit each county of the state for positions as special agent

ence to the State Civil Service Commission, Madison, for applications and printed intermation, 44-2t

WANT ADS. -

FOR SALE-Several good work horses

MANY ARTICLES WOULD BE RE-COVERED IF IT WERE KNOWN WHO HAD BEEN THE LOSER.

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MONEY TO LOAN on real estate so-curity. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman

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NOTICE OF EXAMINATIONS.

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HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. -- 10:35 A. M.; *3:05 P. M.; *7:20 P.

**3:00, *7:20, P. M.; *10.35.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, †10:40
A. M. **4.40, P. M. Returning
**10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, †9:16,
†0:35 P. M.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—15:50, 112:55, P.
M. Returning 112:85, 8.45, P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Presport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M. Returning, 112:45 P. M.; 15:50 P. M.

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Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*4:20, *5:20, *5.40, *6:25, †8:00, *9.28
†12:45 P. M.; *7:00 P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.
Ry.—†11:20, A. M.; †7:40, *8:56,
*9:20, P. M.

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Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jet.—
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—19:00, 410;50, A,
M. 45;20. P. M. Returning, 10:15
A. M., 112:45, 16:50 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—*7:20, 110:45 A. M.; 16:13,
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M.; 16:55, *8:50 P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—17:50, 110:35, 110:45 A. M.;
17:03, 12:40, *8:50 P. M. Returning,
*7:15, 110:35, 111:30 A. M.; *5:87,
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M.; *12:10, *4:15, 75:50, *9.00, *9:30,
*11:05, P. M. Returning *4:20,
*5.15, *5:40, *5:15, *9:25, A. M.;
*3:00, *7:20, P. M.; *10:35.

Platteville—C, M, & St. Ry. *10;55 A. M.; †7:16 P. M. Return-ing, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M. Ing. 710:30 A. M.: *4:35 P. M.
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Kalb—C. & N. W.—78:50, A. M.
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Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—*6:16 A. M. Returning *7:35 A.
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M. Returning 712:55. *8.65. P. M.;
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—16:50
17:50, A. M.; 12:55, 17:45 P. M. Returning, 17:50 A. M.; 12:35, 13:00
*8:45, P. M.
Afton, Hanever, Footville—C. & N. W.
Ry.—10:45. A. M. Returning

West and Southwest—C. M. 4 St. P. Hy.—†10;50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M. Re-turning, †10;15 A. M.; †12:45 P. M.

turning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:46 P. M. and †5.20 P. M. Evansville and Points North—*5:15, *11:35, A. M.; †4:15, †5:50, *9:20 and *11:05, P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukee—C. & N. W. —7:50, A. M. and †12:55, P. M. Returning, †12:35 and †8:45, P. M. *Turling, †12:35 and †8:45 and †

†Daily except Sunday. †Bunday only, Dalla

Ry.-10:45, A. M. Returning, 3:40,

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azette's Prize Campaign Closes at 8 O'clock Tonight Alvina Shroder, Hanover.....163210 Lena Brubakken, Orfordville...160440 lva Baunders, Edgerton....150280 Jennie Berg, R. 6, Edgerton.....158660 Viola Broman, R. 6, Janesville...15340B Mrs. Morlin Flint, R. 1, Albany.150620 Mary Kerlin, Stoughton..........148210 Vera Atkinson, Juda...........148205 Grace Pinnow, R. D., Juda...........138240 Gazette's Prize Campaign

THE BATTLE OF BALLOTS WILL WAGE THROUGHOUT ALL DISTRICTS—INDICATIONS POINT TO A FURIOUS FINISH, AND NEW SUBSCRIBERS WILL PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN DECIDING WHO SHALL BE WINNERS-CANDI. DATES LINE UP THEIR FORCES TO CLOSE CAMPAIGN.

PUBLIC INTEREST AT HIGH PITCH

That Outcome Is Everywhere In Doubt-The Gazette Plans to Take Care of the Crowd at the Finish of Campaign This Evening

like to vote for them must do it be-

This is the last word: The cam

LIST OF CANDIDATES.

According to the count of 9 A. M.

Saturday, Dec. 16.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

includes all territory within the city limits of Janesville.

Hazel Palmer, 341 N. High....188865

Vera Buggs, 512 8, Academy. . . 18110

Mary Sutlivan, 212 Linn......147415 Ger'tde Van Beynum, 8. Frank.143240

Eliz Cagan, 158 S. Academy....83415 Gertrude Kolle, Bluff St......84270 Marie Schmidley, 15 N. High....73415 Maud Baumann, 321 Cornella...88275

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Includes all territory outside of Janes-

ville west of the Rock river. Esther Jacgor, Janesville, R. 6.189910

Evanaville. . 18906

With but a few hours before the moment. great dazette Prize Campaign will And now overything is set for the be at a close, the interest is intense, finish. Effort will be made to have and all of the candidates and their all the votes certified, and count at friends are breathlessly awaiting the togother disposed of and the prizes and of the big battle of votes. Almost awarded and the announcement of all are confident of victory, and those the same made in Tuesday's paper.

Who are now ahead are sure of forget. The finish is in the bands of the ing to the front at the windup by candidates and their friends.

have up their sleeves. The great campaign has now come like to vote for them must do it to a question of hours, and only a few of them remain. The great good natured battle of votes has wrought paign closes at 8 o'clock tenight. up more interest than any other con-test. In moreantile or journalistic fields ever mangurated in this vicinity. Thousands and thousands of people are interested in the outcome and from the fact that votes and subscriptions have come in from hundreds of miles around is evidence that the campaign is not confined to

the immediate vicinity of Janesville.
Each prize feature in this great
event has many candidates—undoubtedly, the Overland Touring Car is of
course the hardest striven for. The
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The short rices solid gold the Beck 602 Caroline182450

urday evening, December 23.
The clogant rings, solid gold watches, scholarships and cash commission demand their allotted amount Jennie Buck, 602 Caroline.....182450 Alice Youngclause, 115 Jefr...181928

of the votes cast for individuals, as ent the widespread interest which has diveloped on behalf of the communities in their candidates. It shows a pratty healthy state of public feeling when a great number of com-munities will make the cause of one of their citizens the interest of the entire body and get out and root for her like a crowd of undergraduates rooting for a football team. That is what it amounts to in some instances county against county, city against ofty, and village against village, but the spirit of competition has extended to rural routes, and though these are not being organized as some of the towns are they are pre-empted by towns are they are pre-empted by the cortain candidates and are lining up allie opposing political parties. Small boys and girls, young men and women and mature persons of either sex are working for their friends in a manner that goes to show that the world is the more irresponsive to the promptous fig. Benash, R. 6, Janesville...184180 of good feeling than it ever was.

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friends at the flual count:

Mrs. Roy St. John, Brodhead....181815

Mrs. Wm. Schrub, R. 2, Edg...181105

Gelock: and announcement of those Ruth Lackner, Edgerton......180925

possible mement. there is not much use advising any-body against the practice of holding out votes and trying to decelve come of the state That is a matter for the candidate Violet Park, R. 3, Edgerton....169430 to decide for hirror. The essential Edna Bublitz, Edgerton.....188570 thing is to got the votes into the Amelia Jenson, Edgerton......165205 o co and it there are votes being held out now—and these who have been watching the contest would be why, they had better be get into this office in time.

omeo in tuae. This campaign will close on the stroke of 8 o'clock, standard time, tonight. Votes handed over The Carette counter at 8.01 will get nothing but a tired smile from the fired clock. Votes that are mailed a minute

About Cetting the Vote In.

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Alivery facility will be afforded the caudidates for getting their votes into The Clarette office. Experience teaches that there will be a crowd about the office when the close of the polls, approaches. In spite of all the warnlings that have been given, it is sure that some of the candidates will put off getting their voice in until the last possible moment, but the campaign manager would again warn them ad that the last possible minute ought to mean a time which permits some lee-

test department until the hour of 8. There will be no difficulty in receiving votes that are brought in at any reasonable: time, but it must be borne in mind that there will be a crowd about The Cazette lobby at the last

DISTRICT NO. 3.

includes all territory outside the city of Janesville east of the Rock river. drs. J. C. Wixom, Milton.....186735 Mrs. Mabel Crandall, Milt. Jct.186120 Bernice Cors, Avalon.......185735 Dala Boettcher, Koshkong, R. 3.185110 Mrs. E. D. Blies, Milton......184875 Neva Davis, Janesville, R. 4....184075 Mrs. Geo, Havens, R. 8.......184975
Mrs. Geo, Havens, R. 8.......183825
Bessle Lowry, Janesville, R. 2..183103
Emma Lipke, 10, Milton......182905
Mrs. Gertrude Cary, Mil. Jct. R. 182125
Gertrude Waller, Clinton......81820
Pauline Kilmer, Janes, R. 4....181060 Flora Fonda, Shopiere......180015 Agnes Graham, Janes. R. 3....180160 Mamie McKewan, Janes. R... 179805 Ruth Hadley, Whitewater..... 179100 Mary Howland, Lima Center.... 178040 Mabel Shields, Whitewater 178040 Claims and Counterclaims of Contestants and Their Friends Indicate

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Mrs. R. W. Cheever, Clinton...177920
Marle Glibertson, R. D., Clinton. 176940 Lois Rumage, Janesville, R. 4. 178025 Hulds Lungrin, R. 2. Darlen...178905 Nina Haskins, Milton.....175110 Clara McWilliams, Milton.....174920 Grace Clark, Milton Jct. 13.....173925 Lizzle Hume, R. 2. Darlen.....172400 Gladys Keith, Milton Jct.....171580 Lena Onsier, Milton......170435 Carrie Peacock, Lima Center....189415 Winnie Crandali, R.R. Milt. Jct. , 168250 Alice Funk, Janesville, R. 3.....168210 Laura Boott, Milton Jct......163910 Lura Stervevant, R. D., Müton..160218 Mrs. Fern Toetshorn, Whitwtr. 158240 Mrs. Addie Marsh, Milton Jot. . 157100 Verna Brown, R 1, Lima Center 156440 Minnie Klingdell, Shoplere..... 154260 Mrs. Fern Lerwill, Whitewater 150025 virtue of the reserve votes which they sons who have been watching the Clara-Zimmerman, R. 2; Darien. 148680 friends in nomination, and who would have up their sleeves.

CAN OPENER

Knife Circles Top While Movable Hub Regulates Radius.

A new kind of can opener has been in vented by a woman in the state of Washington, and is shown to the illustration. A long shank has a handle at one end and at the other end a kulfe, which is horizontally deflected and loveled on its dider side. A morable but is mounted in the shank and the closely enough so not to shift its position inless not to shift its position inless not in the special of the kulfe, ranking the opener adjustable to caus of different



sizes. To use this tool adjust the hab-me that the distance between it and the said of the kalfe is just a trife less that the dismater of the can. Then real the groove of the buln against the edge of the can, and using this as an axis, tra-ths kalfe around. The point, being de-flected, will cut through the the and into-out a neal, circular plets.

Fine Sentiment.

In an English home at Winchester we find above the lintel of the door this charming sontiment: "Farewell goes out sighing; welcome over smiles," and a hall panel has, "The Lord keep thee in thy going out and coming in." We are all familiar with the Italian word "salve," meaning welcome, that is found quite often in the vestibules of hotels or public houses where meals are served. It is not an advertisement for salve, as a man from the country with more money than brains told his wife.

Improved Mechanical Process. In France a process is being developed by which the hair is removed from a skin and placed on an artificial base, and then the skin is utilized separately.

Cables Used for Business.

Only one per cent, of the cablegrams sent over seas are concerned with family or private matters. The rest are commercial, journalistic or official.

When this coupon is turned in with a subscription payment it will call for double the number of votes as the subscription it accompanies. The subscriptions may be by mail or carrier boy and may be old or new. Simply attach one of these coupons to each receipt stub sent in and the number of votes this coupon entities you to will be included in the regular ballot issued on the subscription.

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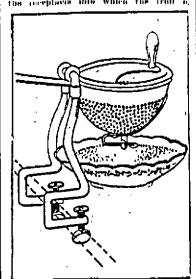
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NEW COLANDER- PRESS

Revolving Blade Strains Material Through Perforations.

A combined colabder and press has been invented by a Minhesota man that will be found buildy in houses and hotels being made in two sixes for the different needs. The apparatus is how-shaped and has a revolving blade, or screen. and the a revoluing state, or acree, then it and turned by means of a lande. An iron upright claims to the edge of table or shelf and holds the columber firstly a few inches shows the surface. Below the utensil is space for the occupance like which the trust of



CLAMPS TO RDUE OF TABLE.

regetables are to be strained. The maregetables are to be strained. The ma-terial to be used is dumped into the coinsider bowl and the builds turned stendily. The binds squeezes the star against the sides of the bowl and the substance is strained through the fine perforations. Italis, skins, seeds, etc., remain to the bowl, and they will not pass through the holes. This device is especially handy for ricing poistors or smoothing gravy.

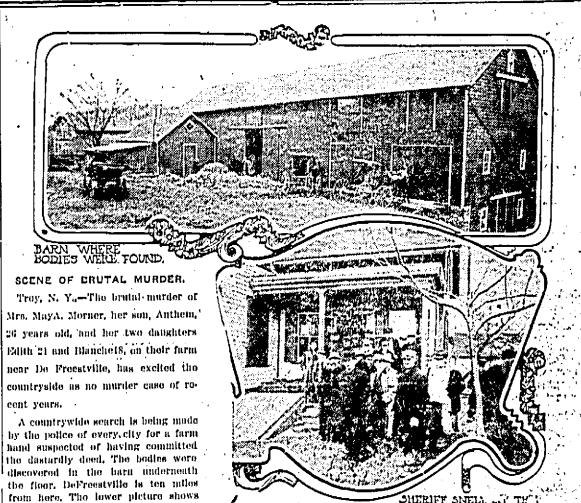
a group of detectives and newspaper

men on the porch of the Morner home,

Moth Balls and Moles.

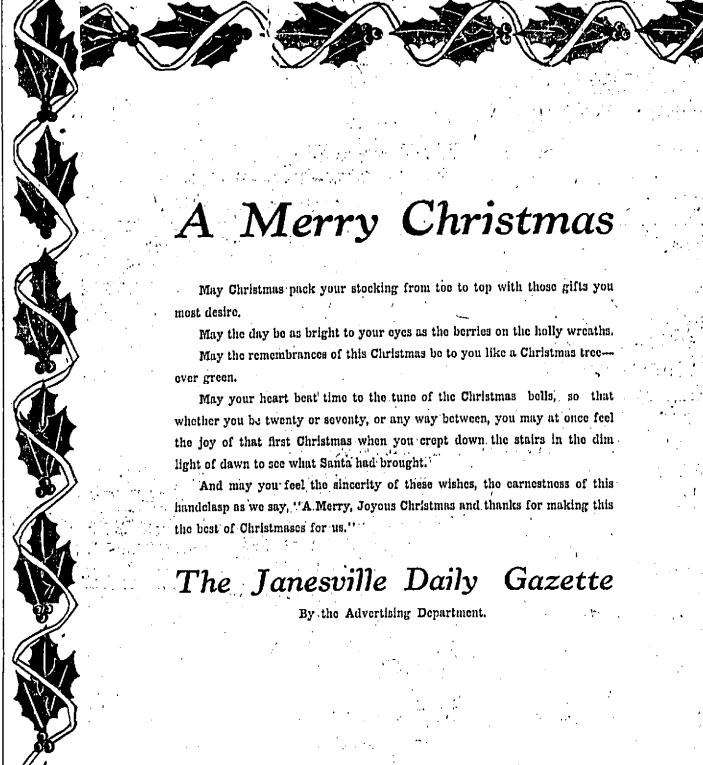
Our new lawn was completely rulned by ground moles, and many dollars' worth of bulbs which we set out were enten. After trying traps and other devices, we were about to give up in despair when a florist told us to push moth balls down into the tracks. Those drove thom away completely the odor of the balls permeating the ground.-Woman's Home Companion.

Cured in His Own Home Town Racine, Wis. Jacob Ersen tells the his fellow townsmon to be cured of kidney and bladder trouble as he himself was cured, "For over 20 years I bad kidney trouble and catarrh of the bludder. I read an advertisement of Feley Kidney Pills, got some and took them. Before taking them I was not able to work, but now have commenced to work again and tion of my bladder was frequent and painful and I lost a great deal of sleep on that account the first part of the night, but since taking Foley Kidney Pills all this pain and annoyance has ceased, my back no longer aches and I feel better/in every way. I gladly re-commend Foley Kidney Pills to all who have kidney trouble. Hadger Drug



A Merry Christmas to Our Patrons and Friends

Brittingham & Hixon

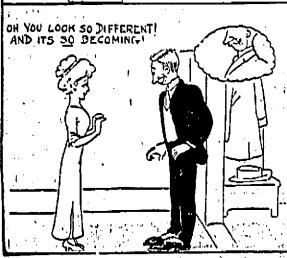


What's so On so Your so Mind?

THAT'S UNGLE JOHN.
ISN'T HE NICE LOCKING?
I JUST POTE ON MUSTACHES SHE DOTES ON 'EM!

BLOCK ONE OUT SURE' FOR ME, BARBER I'M GOING TO GROW ONE!







No Flah Stary.

"You'll be a man like one of us some day," anid the patronizing sportsman tah wif me, doctah? to a lad who was throwing his line in-

to the same stream. will some day, but I believe I'd rather an mah honsh, doctor, I' aln't bean siny small and ketch a few dah."— nowher, I could ketch dat!—Medical

** TED" REAGAN crouched on the wall and looked behind, him at the dark, silent prison. For a moment he peered with a feel-

ing of awe at the great frowning pile of granite looming into the night, then turned his gaze in the direction of the watch-tower at a far corner of the

Half a dozen seconds dragged by.

Innocent

Rastus-What you' tink is do mat-Doctor-Oh, nothing but the chick-

Rustus (getting nervous)-1 'clare

Frightful The sweet maid's frightened by such

The ener chair that takes her And when the light of day the morning Her nickel clock just fills her , with

A showman once advertised outside his tent the following notice: "Come and see the musical dog.

,"Admission 2d." A good many people, attracted by the title, paid the sum required and entered the tent, where a big dog wearing a huge metal collar, was crouching in a corner.

After writing for awhile the audisuce called for the showman and askd that the performance might begin. The showmen, simulated surprise at their request and exclaimed 'as he edged toward the door: "Why, there's the musical dog," pointing toward the mastiff, "Can't yer soo the brass band round his neck?"—ideas.

Not Much of a Game, "I can't for the life of me understand why anybody should wish to play chess."

"It's a great game-perapps the greatest intellectual game there is." "Yes, but it affords no opportunity whatever for breaking speed records,"

Want Ads are money savers. -

This One is on Hugh.

"When I came into the Union station the other morning, after traveling all night," said Hugh Rellly, at the Commercial club," I went into the barber shop. When you spond the night in a sleeping car," I said to the barbor, 'it doesn't improve your personal ap-

pearance, does it?'
"'Well,' said he, as he loked me over, 'I don't know how you looked when you started, but perhaps you're right."-Washington Herald.

Mother-Tommy, why don't you

play with Frank any more? I thought you were such good chilins? Tommy-We was, but he's a mallycoddle. He paid ter git inter ther ball

grounds.-Suburban Life.

TO YOU

And All of Janesville

A Very

Merry Christmas

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

Gridley & Craft

With The Coming of Middle Age cal forces often shown in annoying and painful kidney and bladder ail ments and arinary tregularities Foley Kidney Pills are a splendld re gulating and strengthening medicine at such a time. Try them. Badger

Not only a Merry Christmas do we wish you, but the merriest Christmas possible.

Not only a Happy New Year to follow, but the happiest you have known.

DIEHLS The Art Store

FURNITURE CHINA

It is not too late to purchase Xmas Gitts... All articles purchased after 6 P. M. will be delivered this evening.

> Merry Christmas to you all

To avert had played ever since his thieving old heap on the floor without so much as ready have carried the alarm. having to drift down the stream, trust take. He was bareheaded

tered, and drew himself to the edge but allowed himself to drift slowly they won't be looking for me there."

of the wall.

The must be almost there, no must be looking for me there."

past the prison buildings, past the But there was no time to lose from little town that clustered around them, those precious hours, of darkness. Al-Buildenly he rose up on his knees with until the lights faded out of sight be- ready it must be midfight and he a gasp. Along the wall, not thirty him he set to work with might have to travel for hours he feet away, was a moving shadow.

Reagan's throat stiffened as if a toward the farther shore. It was slow his experienced burgiar's eye, work and deluched it to strangle him, work and difficult, for the boat, with Another fifteen minutes and he came

derror meant till then.

And then he peered into the dark- hillsides clear to the water's edge, commonplace to suit his purpose, But And then he peered into the dark, hillsides clear to the water's edge, commonplace to suit his purpose. But ness again, There was nothing there. The lonely spot was to Reagan's like at last, around a turn in the road, he he she had heavy been the large trumped out and shoved the work of his overwrought imagination, boat back into the current that there head to find—a big, ambling house, for a woman somewhat mast the prime of a woman in the could of a more the prime of a woman in the could of a woman in the could of a woman and the call of a woman in the could of a or perhaps a movement of the heavy might be no danger of its serving as miet or a shadow cast by something evidence of the course he had taken far away. Ills mouth stretched into a sickly ing at weeds and bushes in clambers.

"My nerves are sure to the bad to-night," he told himself.

"But the steep slope when his feet bad to-night," he told himself.

Not until he had reached the top of He would wait no longer now. With an oath he crept to the edge of the the hill did he step for a moment. The wall and clambered over until he night was growing clearer; the moon hung only by his hands. He was not was peeping over the woods across a particularly heavy man, though the river. Far away their prison a particularly heavy man, though the river. Far away the prison strongly built, and he felt sure he bomed like a big black shadow; and could make the drop without serious as Reagan gived at it, the joy of free-

injury. He glanced below into the dom surged in his veins, and he shook dark, then let go and shot down, graz- his fist in triumph.

Ing the rough stones and scraping the "They'll never get met" he cried. "I'm top smooth for 'om. Let 'em come out I'm not afraid of 'om. Let 'em come-

He knew his ground. Had he not take western slope of the hill and wont pocket of his coat and he struck one night after night for weeks and crashing through the underbrush in a und made a quick survey of his survey of his survey. Beginning the slight cell studying over hee-line for the valley that lay below. neght after hight for weeks and contains in his plant coll studying over including and make a quick survey of his survey death in health of the valley that his pollow. The would travel the valley that his pollow from the line of prisoners in plants, all weaks with he produced never his the would have the plants, and perhaps at fast the would have the plants, and perhaps at fast the would have the plants, and perhaps at fast the would have the might climb to the top, the wind in the might climb to the top, the wind in the might climb to the top, the wind in the might climb to the top of the grant of the passing of the guard, tho again the plants of the prevention of the prevention of the prevention of the prevention of the first of the river and the work all the had found hanking in the tool clumbs. The wholl have the prevention of the prevention

over his shoulder at, the sleeping his stocking feet. A few hundred feet was nothing there that he wanted and he drawer that he wanted and he drawer that he there is nothing the court the same fix, wanted and he draw out the drawer from the road when he heard the charge we two."

There was nothing there that he there is nothing to the form the road when he heard the charge we two."

The man stared at him doubtfully. that with the same result. Then he hind the trees that bordered the drive-but said nothing. In the dim moon-ran his hands over the bursau top way of the house. As it flew into the light his face looked dead white and for the chance of picking up some road he flung himself to the ground like breath came in long gasps.

That the one?" asked Reagan "That the one?" asked Reagan and lay flat in the grass until it had against a little silver tray, in which led alsoevered a diamond ring and a ried on, for there were men running the discovered a diamond ring and a ried on, for there were men running the dark after you, that's sure, when heavy gold bracelet. These he slipped about on the lawns.

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"I guess you're right," he said, but he muttered, and there was a quick he still kept his gun rendy for action man drew,out the straw, in they won't get me!" he cried in fierce he still kept his gun rendy for action man drew,out the straw, in they won't get me!" he cried in fierce he still kept his gun rendy for action man drew,out the straw, in the short one. The other, it head doin in little job myself,"

It was the short one. The other, it head doin in little job myself," cabinet and began to run his fingers determination. "Not unless they wing as-ine gazed at Rengan deftly over its shelves, But as he me with a builet,"

"I heen doin a little stood there, suddenly a door not two On and on he ran, until at last his said keengan, by way of

Surely luck seemed to be on his side, in his wild dash for the creat, dark house As he could see to all parts of the from the first head of the frightened voices of hill, he caught sight of still more men. The young man sprang to his feet hoped to find—a big, ambling noise, of a woman somewhat past the prime windows. In a moment the them, had left, only one of us," he said, and his voice ovidently, the country, home of wealthy if she should change to one her even if she should chance to open her eyes one running out onto the gravel path. Ing party were firing at the runaway she would see him instantly. But Then more voices, men shouting back now, but the man was running on, ap-Reagan only smiled. Many times be and forth to one another, and the parently unhurt. He reached the trees fore he had been in such a situation creaking of a stable-door hurriedly and Reagan.could hear him breaking

ing of despair came over him as he looked easy.

other. He sprang to his feet. Far "Gee! If I only had a gun!" he to gund the counting the to make no or more mon, who were hard in pur-"Geel If I only had a gun!" he sound, the first word was half spaken, sult, a few hundred feet behind him thought. And then an inspiration came to him. Slipping his hand into a pocket of his coat he brought out an old pipe and grabbed it by the with an oath Reagan bolted into piece, and he realized that if he Reagan gave a low cry of dismay, for But we both can't; that's a cinch the man was headed, for, his hiding if we both stay here they'll get us

his way through the thick underbrush.

"I been doin' a little lob myself,"

his hands. "I wish I hadn't done it."
he whimpered. "I dunno what got into me. I must ha been crary. "I never did anything like that before. I've lived straight, I have. I ain't no

you except in the dark?" /2

"And they don't know there are two of us here,", Reagan continued. "I'm thinkin either you or me can go free. with an old pipe and grabbed it by the bowl. It would be a good bluff, anyway, in case of need.

Softly he pushed the door open, an inch at a time, then stepped inside.

Surely luck seemed to be on his side.

With an oath Reagan belted into place, and he realized, that if, he sure in the morning. But supposing place, and he realized, that if, he sure in the morning. But supposing the bowl succeed in reaching it, the purchase in the sure in the morning. But supposing place, and he realized, that if, he sure in the morning. But supposing the bould succeed in reaching it, the purchase in the morning. But supposing place, and he realized, that if, he sure in the morning. But supposing place, and he realized, that if, he sure in the morning. But supposing place, and he realized, that if, he sure in the morning. But supposing place, and he realized, that if, he sure in the morning. But supposing place, and he realized, that if, he sure in the morning. But supposing place, and he realized, that if, he sure in the morning. But supposing place, and he realized, that if, he sure in the morning. But supposing place, and he realized, that if, he sure in the morning. But supposing place, and he realized, that if, he sure in the morning. But supposing place, and he realized, that if, he sure in the morning is two nearly in the morning. But supposing place, and he realized, that if, he sure in the morning is two nearly in the morning. But supposing the morning is two nearly in the morning in two nearly in the morning is two nearly in the morning is two nearly in the morning in the morning in two nearly in the morning in two nea

with a cry and his eyes were bright only one of us," he said, and his voice

"We'll draw lots for it, kid," and Reagan selected two blades of dry grass and bit off the feathered ends. "You game?" He rolled the straws

The stranger gazed at them with frightened eyes, then put out a shak-ing hand and laid hold of one gin; gerly. But he hesitated before draw ing it out. A moment and he released

it and grasped the other.
"That the one?" asked Resgan.

akin from his outstretched hands. He landed on life feet in soft earth with scarcely a sound, but the shock throw, him forward on his bands and throw lilm forward on his bands and the words caught in his throat, for was locked. He went a little farther bit of each knees. He was unburt. Cathering addenly the great whistie of the on and tried another with the same successful, himself together he ran swittly to orizon shrieked its alarm across the result. But the third yielded, He took against a library of the other of the great which was the contract of the edge of the river. He knew there water, the startling message to town off his shoes and left them on the must'be a rowbest somewhere near, and countrycide that a prisoner had grass, then slowly drew himself up to the sill and crept inside. There prison without keeping his eyes open.

He brow his process that the struck into the woods on the were noiseless sulphur matches in the prison without keeping his eyes open. He knew his ground. Had to not lain

HIS LAST OFFENSE BY E. L. BACON

"He must be almost there," he mute within car-shot of the guarded wall, hobe. I'll ride in a Puliman. I guess

Every muscle in his body grew rigid its flat bottom, turned and twisted in to a read. He gave a smile of satisand through his veins ran the chill of the current, like a snake; but little faction as he followed its winding four, PAnother moment and all his by little his skill with the oar and the course with his eye, for it ran to the icar, 2 Another moment and all his by little his iskill with the oar and the course with his dye, for it ran to the strength seemed to leave him; he power of his long, muscular arms had west. He struck into it and hurried sank limply forward on his hands with a stifled groan. Never in all his wild career had he known what absolute shore.

Thick woods stretched down the had seen had been too small and course the had seen had been too small and the first billighter clear to the surface.

He gave a low, whistle. "This sure looks like the real thing." he told him-self, and, made his way across the lawns to the nearest windows and peered inside. He caught a glimpse of a polished floor, of a polar-boar rug, and the gleam of armor on the wall, and drew back satisfied. Then he proceeded to walk around the

house, looking in at window after window. "It's lucky there ain't no dog," he mused, "but I wish I had a gun. "It'd seem like old times if I only had my

shooter.'

Cautiously he tried a window. It

dows and he could see that one of the town the nearest doors stood ajar. He strike that blow, are toward it and on the heavy carpet of the half his footsteps made not the slightest sound.

A moment, and the golden opportunity had flown, for the girl/turned ning, pausing now, and then to dissuitly and saw him, He was about charge his revolver at half a dozen to the slightest sound. not the alightest sound.

and source, straining his ears to listen the watch down the stream, trust and planed of the measured tramp of the guard.

Try as he would, he could catch no glimpse of him, for the night was black; yet only a few moments behack; yet only a few moments behack; yet only a few moments behack in the yard he had seen the shadowy form of the sentinel pass black in the yard he had seen the shadowy form of the sentinel pass lowly by.

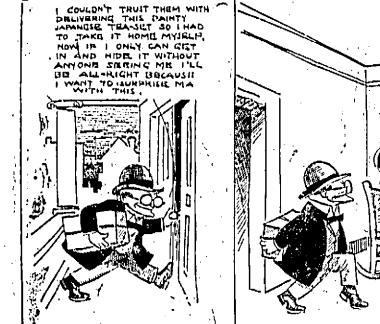
The must be almost there, he must be almost there, to some extent bace in the was barelead. To avert ind planed and left him alone, and fight down the stream, trust lake. He was barelead. To avert lake the vine that the him alone, and less that one of fight his own bat in gleap on the floor without so much at the had from the wind dead and left him alone, and less that one of fight his own bat an alter, and the current to land him at some susplicion he must have pot not in the was an older the had deep are carse over him as the looked easy. But I hadn't got more, but, And he had never with the wind dead and left him alone, and planed in the odes in the current to land him at some susplicion he must have money, teo, for he was a hollegon the fight and left him alone, and planed in the odes in the current to land him at some susplicion he must have money, teo, for he was a hollegon the fight and left him alone, and planed in the odes in the current to land him at some susplicion he must have money, teo, for he was a hollegon the fight and left him alone, and planed in the odes in the current to land him at some and lever the with the wint had one of fight his own bat in the could and left him alone, and leeves and thought of the line of the line and lever the with the wint had one of the could and left him alone, and the could and left him alone, and the could and left him alone, and the could

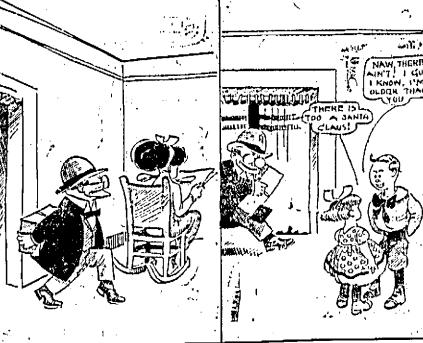
and had never lost his nerve for an thrown back.

Its had reached the road new and Nearer he drew, and, when not a lie tipiced to the bureau, glancing was running swiftly and silently in dozon yards away, he glanced up and

The stranger shock his head.

between his hands and held them out so that only the ends showed from between his fingers. "The short one vins," he said. "I can't do any cheatin' then."





out to them in sympaths.

When black frosts began stripping

the Limberlost he watched the depart-

ing troops of his friends with dismay.

He made special efforts toward friend-

liness with the hope that he could induce notice of them to stay. It with

then that he conceived the idea of currying food to the birds, for he saw

that they were leaving for lack of it.

But he could not step them, Day

after day flocks gathered and depart-By the time the first snow white

qued his trail about the Limberiest there were left only the little black

and white juncos, the sapsuckers, yel-

lowhummers, a few patriarchs among

the flaming cardinals, the bluelars,

Then Preckles began his wizard

work. He cleared a space of swate,

and twice a day be spread a birds'

lummet. By the middle of December

the strong winds of winter had beaten

most of the seed from the grass and

hushes. The snow fell, covering the

swamp, and food was very scarce and hard to find. The birds scarcely wait-

ed until Freckles' back was turned to attack his provisions. In a few weeks

they flow loward the clearing to meet

tum. By the bitter weather of Jununry they came halfway to the cabla every morning and fluttered about him

like doves all the syny to the feeding ground. By February they would perch on his head and shoulders, and

the sancy lays would try to pry into Then Freekles added to wheat and

crumbs overy scrap of refuse food be-

enuld find about the cabin. One morn-

ing, coming to his feeding ground unnamily early, he found a gorgeous cardinal and a rabbit sociably nibbling

e cabbage leaf side by side, and that

instantly gave to him the idea of

cracking nuts from the store he had

gathered for Duncan's children, for

the squirrels, in the effort to add them

to his family. Soon he had them com-

that he did not know their names nor

So the winter passed. Every week

McLean rode over to the Limberlost,

never on the same day nor at the same

hour. The boy's earnings constituted

his first money, and when the boss ex-

plained to him that he could leave

them safe at a bank and carry away

a scrap of paper that represented the

amount he made a deposit on every

pay day, keeping out barely what was

necessary for his board and clothing.

What he wanted to do with his money

he did not know, but it gave to him a

sense of freedom and power to feel

that it was there-it was his and he

That winter held the first hours of

real happiness in Freckles' life. He

Mrs. Duncan had a hot drink ready

for him when he came in from a freeze

which protected the malmed arm in

litter weather, patched his clothing

could have it when he chose.

his way and saving money.

habits.

the crown and the quall.





tris onte a sample of Eather's usual luck, that's all. DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS Oh well, what's the used

Gene Stratton-Porter

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ones." Freckles went on, "for they had guard blusself these first weeks he nev-already taken all me clean, neat things or knew. for the boy and but me into his rags.

Every hour was terture to the boy, and that went almost as sore as the The restricted life of a great city or beatings, for where I was we were alwars kept tidy and sweet smalling world from the Limbertost. He was nuyway. I hustled clear into this state infinid for his life every minute. He before I learned that man couldn't cut a stout bickery cudgel, with a have kept me if he'd wanted to. I knot on the end as big as his fist, and commenced hunting work, but it is it never left his hand. What he with everybody class just as it is with thought in those first days he himself you, sir. Hig. strong, whole men are could not clearly recall afterward.

the only ones for being wanted."
"I have been studying over this mutter," answered McLean. "I am not so sinuous waving against the play of the sure but that a man no older than you wind, as McLean had told him it and like you in every way could do would. He boited a half alle with like this work very well if he were not a first boom of the bittern, and his but coward."

a place I feet I've a right to I-will-do been Duncan's colleterate what you tell me or die trying."

He said it so quietly and convinctogly that McLenn found blinself unswering: "I will enter you on my pay-rolls. We'll have supper, and then I could scarcely control his shaking land will provide you with clean claimer. to do the work. With every step be wading boots, wire mending apparatus felt that he would miss secure feating and a revolver. The first thing in the and be swallowed up in that elinching morning I will take you over the trait san of blackness. In death agony he myself. All I ask of you is to come plunged along, charing to the posts to me at once at the south camp and and trees. He had consumed much tell me like a man if you find this job time. Sight closed in. The Limberto me at once at the south camp and too hard for you. It is work that few lost stirred gently, then shook herself. men would perform faithfully. What name shall I put down?"

""I haven't any name," he wald stubbornly. "no more than one somebody ciapped on to me when they put me

on the home books, with not the thought or care they'd named a house cat / What they called me is no more my name than it is yours. I don't know what mine is, and I nover will. But I am going to be your man and do your work, and I'll be glad to unawer to any name you choose to call me. Won't you please be giving me a name, Mr. McLean?"

The boss whoeled abruptly and began stacking his books. In a voice harsh with huskiness he spoke.

"I will tell you what we will do, my lad," he said. "My father was my ideal man, and I leved him better than



"WON'T YOU PLEASE BE CIVING ME A

went out five years ago. If I give to ago and let drive at it with his clab. you the name of my nearest kin and After its head had been crushed be he man I loved best-will that do?" cut off its rattles to show Duncan.
Freekles' rigid attitude relaxed. His the man I loved best-will that do?" head dropped, find tears spinshed his greatest fear of them was gone,

down on the soiled called shirt. "All right," said Mel.oan, "I will

write it on the roll-James Rosa Me-"Thank you mightly," said Free-That makes me feel almost as f I belonged already." Preckles' heart and soul were sing-

CHAPTER II.

ing for loy.

FRECKLES PROVES HIS METAL. TEXT morning the boss showed

Preckles around the timber line and engaged blue board with his head teamster, Duncan, whom he had brought from Scotlend and who lived in a small clearing he was working out between the swamp and the corduroy. When the gang pulled out for the south camp "I didn't oven have to steat clothes Freckles was left to guard a fortune to get rid of starting in me bome in the Limbertost. That he was under

His heart stood still every time he saw the bountiful marsh grass begin a lifted with every yelp of the sheltpoke. "If you will give me a job where ! Once he saw a lean, shadowy, form can earn me food, clothes and a place following him and blazed away with to sleep," said Freckles. "If I can have his revolver. Then he was frightened a boss to work for like other men, and 'worse than ever for four it might light

> "The first afternoon"that"he found bls wires down, and he was compelled to plunge knee deep into the black could scarcely control his shuking hand plunged along, clinging to the posts growled and awoke about him

Freckles' eyes never left McLean's ing from every hollow tree and a little one; screeching from every huothole. Nighthawks swept past him with their Sighthawks swept past him with their shivering cry, and bats struck his face. There seemed to be a great owl hoot-A prowling wildent missed the catch and acreamed with rage. A lost fox bayed incessantly for its mate. The hair on the back of Freckles' neck rose like bristles, and his knees wavered under him. He could not see if the dreaded spakes were on the trail nor In the pandemontum hear the rattle for which McLean and cantlehed him to listen.

Something big, black and heavy ing-red, gray and black-and he became crushing through the swamp, and with a yell Freckles broke and ranhow far he did not know. But at last he gained some sort of mustery over himself and retraced his steps. When he again came toward the cordurer the cudget fell to test the wire at every aten.

Sounds that curdled his blood seemed to close in about him and shapes of terror to draw nearer and nearer. Just when he felt that he should fall dead before he over reached the clearing came Duncan's rolling call, "Freebles, Freckles!" .A great, shuddering sob burst in the boy's dry throat. Unt he only told Duncan that fluding the

wire down had made him late. The next morning he started out on time. Day after day with his heart pounding like a triphammer he ducked,

was free. He was doing a man's work faithfully through every rigor of rain. dodged, ran when he could and fought like a wildcat when he was brought to bay. If he ever had an idea of giving snow and blizzard. He was gathering a wonderful strength of body, paying up no one know it. All these things in so far as he guessed them Duncan, who had been net to watch the first weeks of Freckles' work, carried to the boss at the south camp, but the inner- ing day on the trail, knitted a heavy most, exquisite torture of the thing the mitten for his left hand, devised i big Scotchman never guessed, and Mc. way to sow up and pad the right sleeve Lean with his finer perceptions came only a little nearer.

After a few weeks, when Freckies any other I have ever known. He trail with him, but he mustered cour-

' and saved kitchon scraps for his birds. found that he was still living, that he not because she either knew or cared had a home and the very first money a rap about them, but because she berhe had over possessed was safe in his self was near enough the swamp to be puckets, he began to grow proud. He touched by its utter loneliness. When was gradually developing the fearless. Duncan laughed at her for this she reness that men ever acquire of dangers torted: "My God, mannie, if Freckles to which they are hourly accustomed, hadna the birds and the beasts be . His heart seemed to be in his mouth would be always alone. It was never when his first rattler disputed the meant for a human being to be so soft-, tary." (To be Continued.)

New Saying. Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands of dollars.-Life.



Judge Carpenter presiding over the trial of the ten indicted meat packers in the same position as the in spector who tests the hams in order to grade them. Upon the decision of his court will rest the responsibility of grading the ment packers themselves into reasonable or unreasonable combinations of capital.

When Patches Were Popular, In the eighteenth century, the tinting of a beauty's face and the nice adjustment of the patch was one of the serious businesses of the day, and occasionally if my lady or her tiring woman could not agree on 'such . momentous question then were my lady's gallants called in to decide whether these, important patches should be so placed as to draw attention to the injectievous eyes, to the fleeting dimple, or to the ex-quisite turn of snowy throat.

Old-Time Clocks Built to Last. A pendulum clock made in 1622, and once owned by Cromwell, is preserved today in Philadelphia; and another, made in Germany in 1040, was not long ago doctored by a Yankee clockmaker, and is running for six months at a time without winding.

Peculiar Trick of Lightning.

Lightning played a curious trick with a funeral procession near Lime ges, recently. It struck the church and burned the altar cloth. Outside the church a girl was killed and four bearers of the coffin were knocked down.

Has The Enforcement of The Sherman Law Accomplished Anything Really Worth By Judson C. Welliver While For The People?

Should an act put on the statute books 21 years ago determine the procedure of an industrial enterprise working under the advanced business methods of to-day? Is the government justified in its endeavors to make your line of business, for instance, fit in with a scheme of things conceived nearly a quarter of a century ago? Read Welliver's article and learn how confusion and uncertainty have dethroned confidence. It is a message of importance for every wage carner in the country."

Why The Post-Office is Now On A Paying Basis

What Hitchcock has done to make the first profit in this department for 30 years. Why post-office savings-banks have been established, and why we are nearer penny postage and a parcels post than ever before. Read Isaac F. Marcosson's timely article in this number.

E. H. Sothern On The Great Shakespeare-Bacon Controversy

E. H. Sothern, one of the foremost delineators of Shakespearean roles, has a well-defined opinion as to the authorship of the much-disputed works. He is a close student of Shakespeare's plays as well as a famous interpreter of them, and his views on the socalled Baconian theory are original and interesting;

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of The Munsey for January are "The Passing of the Morganatic Marriage," by F.-Cunliffe-Owen; an intimate article on the life of ex-Senator Aldrich, by Hugh

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PYTHON MADE THINGS LIVELY ON SHIPBOARD

Reptile Held Prisoner by Iron Ring After It Had Swallowed Two Monkeys.

New York,-Lieut, Tom Donohue, R. N. R., chief officer on the Muncaster Castle, was glad to make port here and get rid of a 30-foot python he brought from the far east. The python got loose several times, but Donohue did not mind it much until one day when the days out of Olbruttar, Ah Bing, his oblet helper,



Hed Swellowed Two Mankeys.

showed up with a toe gone and blamed it on the snake.

"We found the python an unwilling captive in the monkey house," said Donohue, "We found he had crawled through a large fron ring that was attuched to the deck and on either side of the ring he was bulged out to such an extent that he could get neither in nor out. I looked around, counted the monkeys, and found two of them

"Evidently the reptile had swallowed one of the monkeys and in his frolicking joy had gone through the ring until the bushes monkey inside of him would let him go no further, I suppose he was mad and swallowed another mankey. That put him in an awful flx, because the iron ring was between the two monkeys he had do voured. Ah Sing and I jammed his head down with a forked stick, and when we had him tight Ah Sing removed the other monkeys to a safe distance. Then we built a sort of cage around Mr. Python and left him there to digent his food.

"We stopped further trouble, how ever, by giving him some dope, and after that I had some sloop and less

HAWK GRABS DIAMOND STUD

Beats Off Big Bird and Game Rocater Peaks its Eyes Out.

New York -- A hon-hawk tried to plack a diamond stud from the shirt bosom of Thomas Norwood of Brookdale, N. J. It is supposed the bird next. thought it was dealing with a glow-

with his hands, but falled, and then



Rocater Attacks the Hawk

Jonah, a pot game rooster, flew to its master's aid; and pecked out the

Finally Norwood wrung the hawk's neck, but not before the bird, whose wings measured four feet between the tips, had torn most of the clothes off him. It had also got in one grab on the faithful rooster, and torn out most of the latter's tall. Jonah was still game enough to put to flight a neighbor's buildog that had butted in to see the fracus.

Fat Girl Stuck in Hole, Dalton, Ga,-Two slim girls and a fat one dug a hole in the wall of the county juil and tried to escape. The thin ones, Mary McCall and Nettle Walls, slipped through, but Surah Crow stuck in the aperture. She was caught when the laughter of the other girls awoke the guard.

Uncle Ezra Says: "Sometimes the choice between two evils is a wuss one still."-Boston



MILLIONAIRE SUGAR REFINER TO BUILD HOME FOR CRIPPLES.

"I want to obtain some idea about when he inserted the above advertisethe number of cripples who can use ment.

He is planning to build a large

the millionaire sugar refiner believes and cultivate corn and potatoes and in advertising and has within the last all kinds of vegetables. In the winter thirty days utilized the columns of time they will be employed in large dalng.

own place in the sugar relining bush \$8,00 to \$10,00 a week.

the number of cripples and the first own arms and hands who would lie is paining to be in their own arms and hands who would lie is paining to be in their own arms and hands who can be can form some opinion as to how use their hands and arms to do as tent form some opinion as to how large to build my Home for Cripplos."

JOHN ARIBECKLE, ARBUCKLE was of all their members. In the summer time they can plow and harrow, New York City.—John Arbuckle, drive moving machines, and harraw,

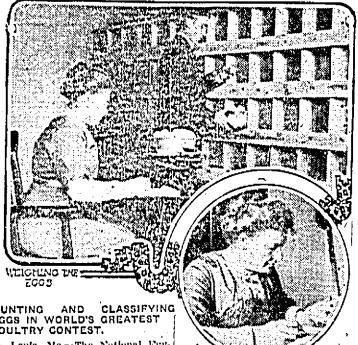
York papers for unusual adver-workshops so that the year round they will not only be soft supporting The first time was when he adver-tised for a man who would take his Arbuckle expects them to earn from ness offering to such a man an im- will pay \$3.00 weekly board and the mense fortune. The second time was men \$4.00.



IMPORTATION OF ABBINTHE DOOMED.

tries that have had experiences there-with," says the decision, "that the use we will do it."

Washington, D. C.—The Pure Food of the beverage known as absinthe is Board of the department of agriculture has decided that the importation of absinthe in the United States should be prohibited after January ist next, the last the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the last "It is well recognized in all cound keep the people of the United States



EGGS IN WORLD'S GREATEST POULTRY CONTEST. St. Louis, Mo .-- The National Egg-

laying contest which bogan November 1st of this year and will continue for one year under the auspices of the Alissouri State Poultry Experiment Station at Mount Grove is excit- products. ing international attention because it is one of the first exerts to secure superintendent,

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BOTH PHONES.



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results.
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ecords for which the State Poultry Board and a large number of poultry Journals have offered valuable cash prizes and other sultable rewards. The contestants represent 29 breeds from 25 states and Canada, three pens having been entered from the latter country. A bulletin will be issued at the close of each month giving the rewills for that month and the reports will be sent to any paper willing to publish same so that the information may be widely circulated. All of the feed is charged to each pen and the eggs are credited each month at market price, -Each hen's eggs are cred ited to her and the best layer will get a special prize. The other/prizes are for the greatest number of eggs from a pen and for greatest weight of eggs from pen. The eggs are weighed once a week by Mrs. Quisenborry and once a week by Mrs. Quisenborry and are then sold on the market or re-served for hatching. Each pen is numbered and the eggs are put in a box in the egg room with a corre-sponding number, as shown in the egg weighing photograph.

Read the Want Ads.

To Encourage Thrift.

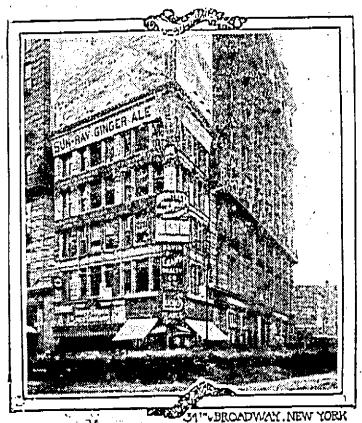
weighing the eggs and tabulating the Schoeneberg, one of the municipal cities of greater Berlin, has passed an ordinance requiring its municipal savings bank to issue to each new born baby a nass book showing a deposit of one mark, or about 24 cents, presented by the city, not as a partial compensation for being required to enter this cold world, nor yet regarding the parents, but as an encouragement to thrift on the part of both child and parents.

Beginning at the foundation.

were auxious to reconstruct and udorn sticks of a chicken and swallowed one the ancient church and the senior war- of the tendons. After much difficulty den swrote to the bishop about it. "There are but two things to be done. in St. Gregory's," wrote the bishop, in it wasn't the chickshiddy's fault; it reply: "let the sexton keep it clean was because cook forgot to take of and the parson keep it full."-Youth's Its garters."-Los Angeles Times. Companion.

Source of Real Consoliation.

"The woman of today need not look dismal or dowdy when she wears mourning," so runs a fashion note. This shows that the true oil of joy for mourning is to be had of the dress-



MOST VALUABLE PIECE O'F LAND IN THE WORLD. New York City,—TThe North- to about \$866,55 a square foot, west corner of 34th street and Broad- it is interesting to become the way is, without exception, the most valuable piece of proporty in propor-tion to its size in the entire world. This little plot of land with 31.10 feet together with the valuable of frontage on Broadway, has been privileges, yields a rental of

It is interesting to know that the six story building on this plat has been leased for \$40,000 n year, which ald for \$1,000,000 cash which amounts! \$60,000 each twelve months,



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Our Appreciation is Best Expressed in a

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J.F. SCHOOF

The Market on the Square

Amber Everywhere Admired.

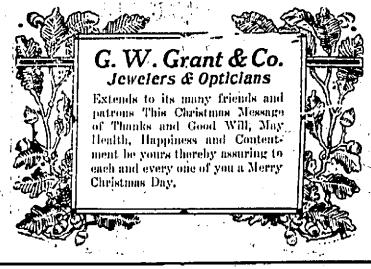
The beauty and hardness of amber have long caused it to be esteemed by smokers. In Turkey as much as \$1,500 is often given for a single mouthplece, Its value differs according to its that and opacity. The most valuable is the opaque lemon colored. The carest place is a cube of number belonging to the shah of Persta. It is supposed by the devout Moslems to have fallen from heaven in Mohammed's time,

The Cook to Blame.

At Sunday dinner the other day a The progressive people of the parish little fellow was picking the drum-It was removed from his throat, when he looked up and said: "Oh, mamma, Only Today.

The future is an illusion; it never arrives; it flies before you as you ad-Always it is today-and after death and a thousand years it is today. You have great deeds to purform and you must do them now .--Charles Ferguson,

AN ALARM AT NIGHT AN ALARM AT NIGHT
That strikes terror to the entire household is the loud, hoarse and metalic
cough of croup. No mustaking it, and
fortunate then the lucky parents who
keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound on hand, H. W. Causelman,
Canton, N. Y., says: "It is worth its weight in gold. Our little children are troubled with croup and hourseness, and all we give them is Foloy's Honey and Tar Compound. I always have a bottle of it in the house. Hadger Drug Co.





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